

Edison
FLEX
HK \$357.00
SOLE AGENTS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER
Moderate south-east winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. Risk of rain later. Noon temp: 80 degrees F. Noon humid: 91 p.c.

CHINA MAIL

No. 37403

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1959.

LATE FINAL

Price 20 Cents

14 FLIGHTS WEEKLY to the U.S.A.
9 from TOKYO
5 from MANILA
PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

QUALITY FILMS

ON Monday, the China Mail published a letter from the indefatigable Mr. N. T. Chow. He asked, among other things, why Hongkong is not permitted to see the world's best films.

First, no commercial distributor in Hongkong will handle them. Secondly, no exhibitor will show them. In short, the world's best films are considered to be "risky" box office, in spite of the fact that often they pack overseas cinema specialists in cinema art creations, for weeks on end.

Masterpieces

PERHAPS Mr. Chow has in mind such films as "The Cranes Are Flying," the Soviet film which crashed the trembling barriers of socialist unreality to reassess the rights of the individual. This film, long heralded in London, had the "House Full" notices up at the Curzon. Incidentally, it picked up a Grand Prix Award at Cannes.

Or perhaps the writer had in mind, "Wild Strawberries," the beautiful creation of Sweden's Ingmar Bergman. Then again "The Seventh Seal," also the work of Ingmar Bergman, is a film that had critics hysterical with praise.

The point is, we do not see these films, and at the moment, it seems unlikely that we shall. It is indeed rather astonishing that some local exhibitor is not enterprising enough to make a bid for some of these masterpieces. The more so, when we are reminded that with the present dearth of films, due to a slackening of production in the major English-speaking studios, local exhibitors are finding it difficult to fill their playing bills.

Worth Study

ON the other hand, is there a room for another kind of cinema in Hongkong, where prestige films could be shown exclusively? It seems that this is a proposal well worth studying by an enterprising exhibitor.

The films we have mentioned, together with Festival Weeks, could easily keep a busy small cinema fully occupied during fifty-two weeks of the year. Or should we suggest that Government take it up? After all, the culture, as well as the welfare of the people, is of Government concern.

The City Hall?

AND we should not pose the question if the answer were not readily to hand. In the new City Hall, a theatre is to be provided. Why not fit it with a projection room, and wire it for sound, and during the theatre season, place these prestige films among the shows given by our amateurs?

Mr. N. T. Chow is right. Hongkong should see what is best in the film world, outside the flow of commercial films which flood into the Colony.

KHRUSHCHEV USES 'BLUNT AND BRUTAL' LANGUAGE China Gets Soviet Rockets

'Enough Power To Destroy Seventh Fleet'

Washington, July 7. China had enough Soviet-supplied rockets to bombard Formosa and enough firepower to "destroy" the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Formosa Straits, the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev told Averell Harriman in Moscow recently.

Royal Visit Cost Chicago \$50,000

Chicago, July 7. Private contributors paid for the \$27 per head lunch and the even more expensive dinner for the Queen and some 1,800 guests here yesterday, Mayor Richard Daley disclosed today.

Asked about the cost to Chicago of the Royal visit, he said official estimates were that expenses ran to about \$50,000.

INCLUDED
This included \$8,000 for the special landing dock where the Queen and Prince Philip stepped ashore from the Royal barge; \$20,000 for new paving and gutters along lakeshore drive, fronting the landing area;

That Visit To The Dentist

Chicago, July 7. The dentist who filled the Queen's troublesome tooth last night said today "she was one of the calmest patients I ever had."

Doctor Norman Olson, said the Royal visit was "terribly routine." "I called her 'Your Majesty,'" he said. "We exchanged greetings and from then on it was just 'open and close'."

"The Queen certainly has a wonderful smile and a marvellously healthy set of teeth," he said.—Reuters.

SUNGLASSES
While in Chicago, the Queen did a little holiday shopping during her one-day visit here, and bought an item familiar to sightseers everywhere: a pair of sunglasses.

But Her Majesty's selection had little in common with the gaudy colours and dark glass preferred by most sun worshippers here. The Queen chose translucent frames with a pearl grey cast and a "mild" tint at the temples, a spokesman for the manufacturer (House of Vision) said. The lens have a faint tint, not dark enough to hide the wearer's eyes, but of a new manufacturer's technique which eliminates 80 per cent of the sun's glare, it was said. The manufacturer was refused permission to make a gift of the sunglasses, so a bill for \$17 will be sent to Buckingham Palace.—Reuters and UPI.

Alexandra To Pass Through Colony?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Government spokesman said this morning that there is no information on whether Princess Alexandra of Kent will stop over in Hongkong on her way to Thailand later this year.

A report from London today said Princess Alexandra may visit Thailand later this year after her tour of Australia in September. "We are very glad to have Princess Alexandra of Kent visiting our country," he said. "As far as I can recall she will probably be the first British Princess to do so."

Inflexible
Harriman reported that Khrushchev indicated the Russians will be as inflexible and stubborn as ever on Berlin when the Foreign Ministers resume their meeting in Geneva next Monday. Khrushchev "warned" Harriman that if the United States does not agree to a settlement he himself will unilaterally terminate the West's rights in Berlin.

Chessman Likely To Die

San Francisco, July 7. The California Supreme Court today unanimously affirmed the death sentence of author-rapist Caryl Chessman who has successfully avoided San Quentin's gas chamber for 11 years.

Today's decision may mark the end of the road for the 37-year-old prisoner who has already carried his case to the U.S. Supreme Court seven times.

NEW DATE
Chessman was sentenced to death for the two convictions of kidnap-rape under the state's "Little Lindbergh Law." He was tabbed the "Red Light Bandit" by Los Angeles headline writers for prowling lovers' lanes posing as a police officer. The next move in the state's bid to execute Chessman will be for the Los Angeles superior court to set a new execution date. Under law it must be not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days after official notification of the Supreme Court's rejection of the appeal.—UPI.

'China's Economic Gains Exaggerated'

New York, July 7. CHINA'S claims of great economic gains in 1958 appear to be "wildly exaggerated," Newsweek magazine said. Ernest K. Lindley, a senior editor of Newsweek, said in a special article from Hongkong that careful analysis in that city supports that conclusion. "Instead of more food (in mainland China) there appears to be less—the basic ration has been reduced and supplies of pork seem to have fallen," he wrote. "A plan for encouraging individual combine members to raise their own pigs was recently announced. 'On the industrial side too there appear to have been troubles. Peking reneged on some barter contracts, and exports of consumer goods, which had been flooding Southeast Asia, suddenly dwindled. Backyard steel production, touted as a spectacular success, seems to have been abruptly abandoned. 'China is making economic advances, nevertheless—in transportation, industrialization, development of natural resources.... It must be assumed that China's economic strength will continue to grow, but the rate of growth remains to be seen. The violent lurches in Peking's internal policies during the last three years reflect serious miscalculations. 'Ruthless and arrogant, the Red masters are also obviously capable of stupid mistakes. Almost certainly they would have been ousted before now if the great mass of the Chinese people could assert its own will. The only hope for the liberation of the slaves lies in a schism in the Communist-controlled power structure. None is visible now, but the possibility that one will develop should not be ruled out.'—UPI.

Plane Leap-Frogs Over Highway Cars

St. Albans, July 8. Truck driver Peter Goydon-Smith glanced into his rear-view mirror yesterday and saw a twin-engine plane roaring up behind him at ground level.

Goydon-Smith slammed on the brakes, leaped out of the cabin and dived down a bank. An instant later the plane hit the truck and exploded in a ball of flame. "I saw men jump off the plane," Goydon-Smith said. "One ran down the road with his hair in flames. We could not get near the plane. It was all over in 10 minutes."

One Dies
One of the men aboard the plane—County Surveyor T. J. Livesey, 39, died in the crash. Four others in the De Havilland Rapide aircraft escaped. The plane had been chartered by officials of a road-building firm to inspect work on the new St Albans bypass leading around this city, 28 miles northwest of London. It had been given permission to land on a completed strip of the roadway. But as it touched down, a tyre burst. The pilot tried to take off again. He didn't quite make it.

Bounced Off
In quick succession, he bounced off the roof of a small green van, nicked the top of a Ford sedan, missed off the upright exhaust pipe of a bulldozer, then smashed into Goydon-Smith's truck. Dozens of men working on the road ran for their lives as the plane headed toward them shoulder-high.

Two hours after the accident there was nothing left of the plane but a charred and twisted skeleton lying across the new roadway. Behind it, Goydon-Smith's overturned truck. There was much more left of the truck than of the plane. All four of the men who escaped from the crash were slightly injured. They were pilot Eric Ashton, county highways official Ralph Pocklington and Tarmac Ltd executives Robin Martin and Hedley Richardson.—UPI.

Bonn To Borrow Destroyers

Bonn, July 7. A West German Defence Ministry spokesman said tonight that West Germany had arranged to borrow six destroyers from the United States for a period of five years each.—Reuters.

Washington, July 7. The United States sued the Soviet Union in the International Court of Justice today for \$756,604.09 for damages as a result of the shooting down of an air force B-29 in 1954 over Japan. The plane was destroyed by Soviet missiles. One enlisted man was killed.—UPI.

Hongkong Dams Overflow

All reservoirs in the Colony except Tai Lam Chung were full to overflowing after yesterday's rain. As a result, Hongkong gained a total of 63.61 million gallons of fresh water, bringing the total storage up to 10,381.11 million gallons, according to a spokesman for the Waterworks Department. The reservoirs were 92.2 per cent full while Tai Lam Chung reservoir was 8.5 inches short of its maximum storage capacity.

Two Roads

Two roads closed because of a cave-in and a landslide following yesterday's rain were reopened to traffic at 12.45 p.m. today, according to a Government spokesman. Ice House Street was fenced off when a big substance, 15 feet by five feet appeared yesterday morning at its junction with Lower Albert Road, cutting off traffic in and out of its entrance. Shek O Road near Windy Gap was blocked because of a landslide. After clearing up the earth and rocks this morning, the authorities opened the road to single lane traffic.

RELIGIOUS FAITHFULS ARRESTED

Warsaw, July 7. Some 20 persons were arrested and scores injured when police charged religious inhabitants of Krasnik, a small industrial city south west of Lublin. Tear gas was used to disperse the crowd on June 26, after citizens tried to stop the authorities from taking away a crucifix, a temporary chapel and a statue of the Virgin erected on a square by Roman Catholic faithful, a reliable source said. Reinforcements were rushed from Lublin to cope with the demonstration.—AFP.

Scissor Attack On Island

A man and woman and their son were injured in a scissor attack in a wooden hut opposite the Aberdeen Fish Market yesterday afternoon.

The wife, Hung Hung-sheung, 36, was seriously wounded in the hands and chest while her husband, Li Tin, 40, and her eldest son aged 14, received cuts on their hands and arms.

RESTING

The couple and their daughter were resting in their room at about 4 p.m. when a man armed with a pair of scissors broke in and attacked the woman. Li stood up in bed and kicked at the man but was also attacked and injured. The couple then shouted for help. The eldest son, watching a mahjong game in the sitting room came to their rescue and struggled with the attacker.

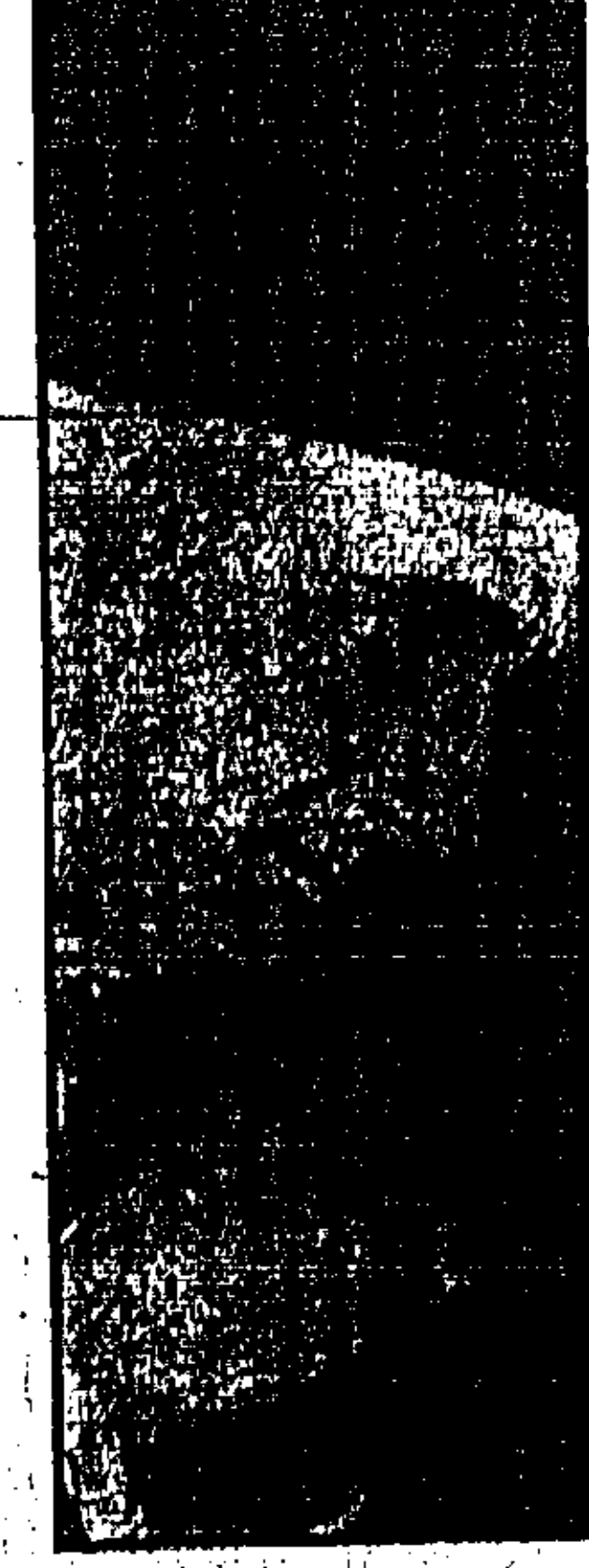
BROKE FREE

The boy also received wounds during the fight. In spite of the three people who tried to seize him, the man broke free and ran away. Li then staggered to the telephone in the Fish Market with the assistance of neighbours and reported to police. On arrival, the police found in the premises a pair of blood-stained scissors wrapped in a piece of cloth. Later a suspect was arrested in the vicinity of the hut. The three were sent to hospital but all except the wife were discharged after treatment.

Counterfeiter Wanted Bail

London, July 7. Artist Derek Forbes, 25, was refused bail yesterday because the court was afraid he'd go out and make money. Forbes was arrested for counterfeiting. "I have seen the one pound notes," said magistrate Seymour Collins. "They are so expert that I cannot agree to grant bail."—UPI.

£36,450,000 Bid For Harrods By Scot



London, July 7. Harrods, the world-famous London department store where Queen Elizabeth often shops, today received another takeover bid. It was made by Mr Hugh Fraser, the Scottish draper who has extended his drapery store empire by successful takeover bids up and down the country. Mr Fraser told reporters tonight that he was offering £36,450,000 for the share capital of Harrods. He added that the House of Fraser, of which he is chairman, had now made its first formal offer. What had been said before had been proposals. On June 22 Harrods rejected merger proposals from Mr Fraser.

Higher offer

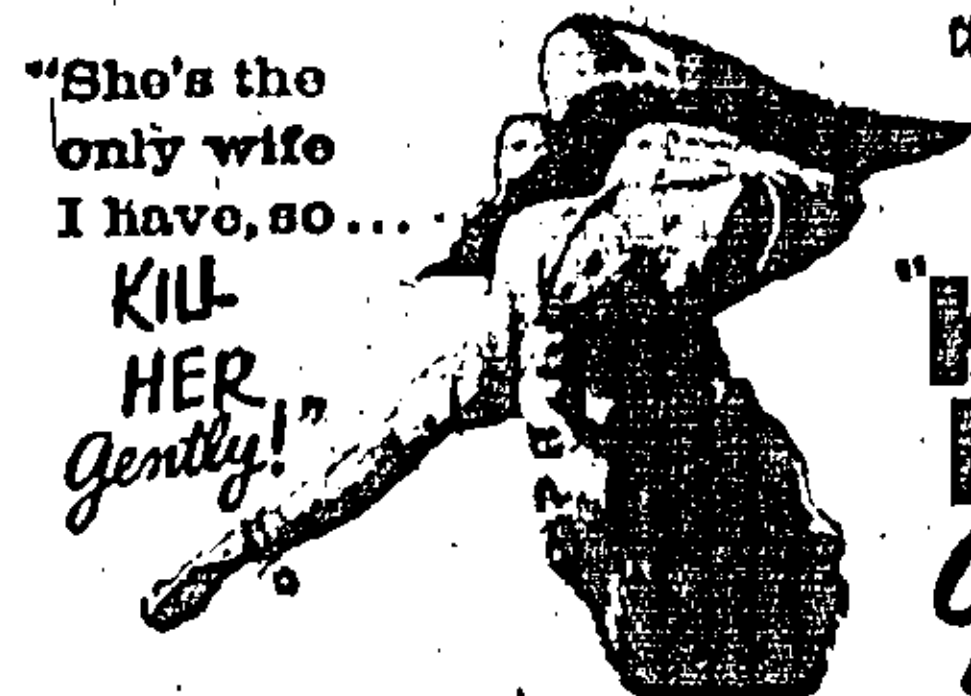
He estimated that his offer was about £2 million more than that offered by United Drapery Stores and about £4 million above that of Debenhams Limited. A week ago, Sir Richard Burbidge, Chairman of Harrods, and his fellow directors, advised shareholders not to act on any offer before hearing the board's comments. Mr Fraser said tonight that Sir Richard was being informed of this later move in order to afford the opportunity for discussion before documents are posted direct to shareholders.—Reuters.

The famous royal warrant

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

"She's the only wife I have, so... KILL HER GENTLY!"



GRIFITH JONES
MAUREEN CONNELL
MARC LAWRENCE

"KILL HER GENTLY"

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

For every girl who was ever involved with an older man...



KIM FREDRIC
NOVAK MARCH

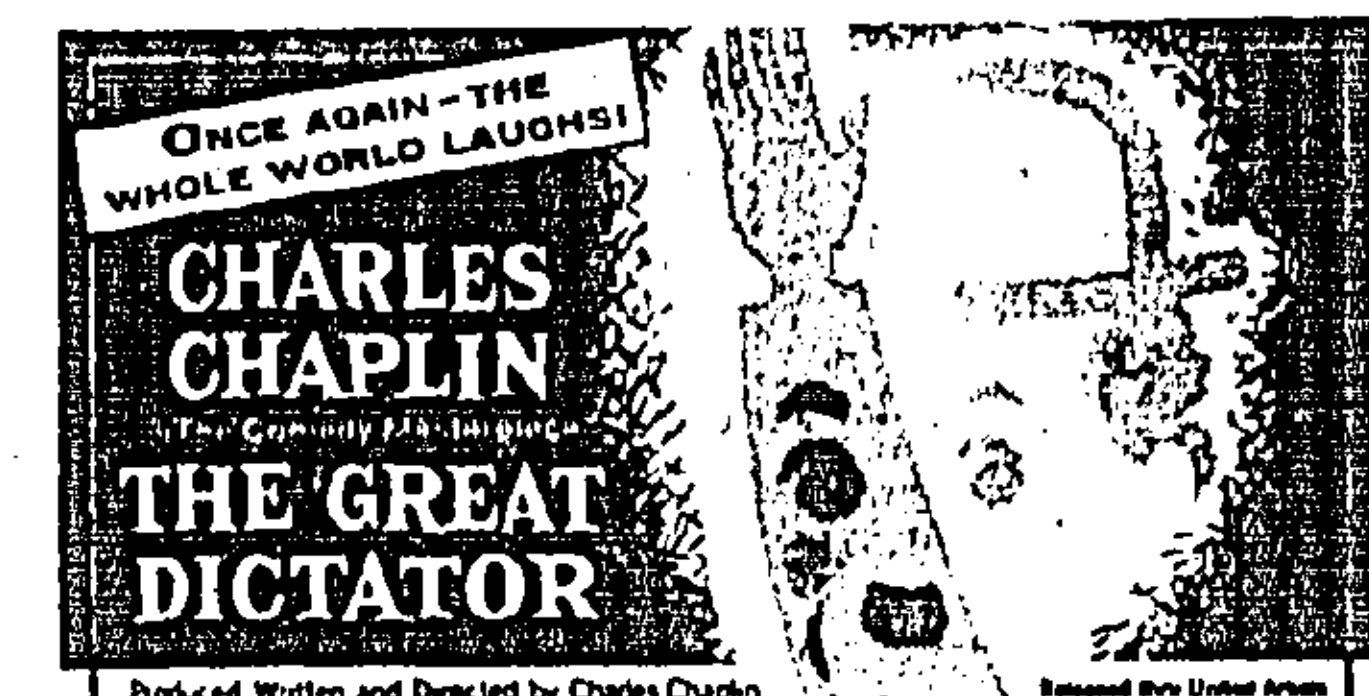
"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT"

OLIVIA FARRILL ALBERT DEANER MARTIN BALEM LEE GRANT
and LEE PHILIPS
Screenplay by PADDY CHAVEZKY & Lee and Grant
Produced by GEORGE JUSTIN Directed by DELBERT MANN

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

3RD TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 15TH DAY

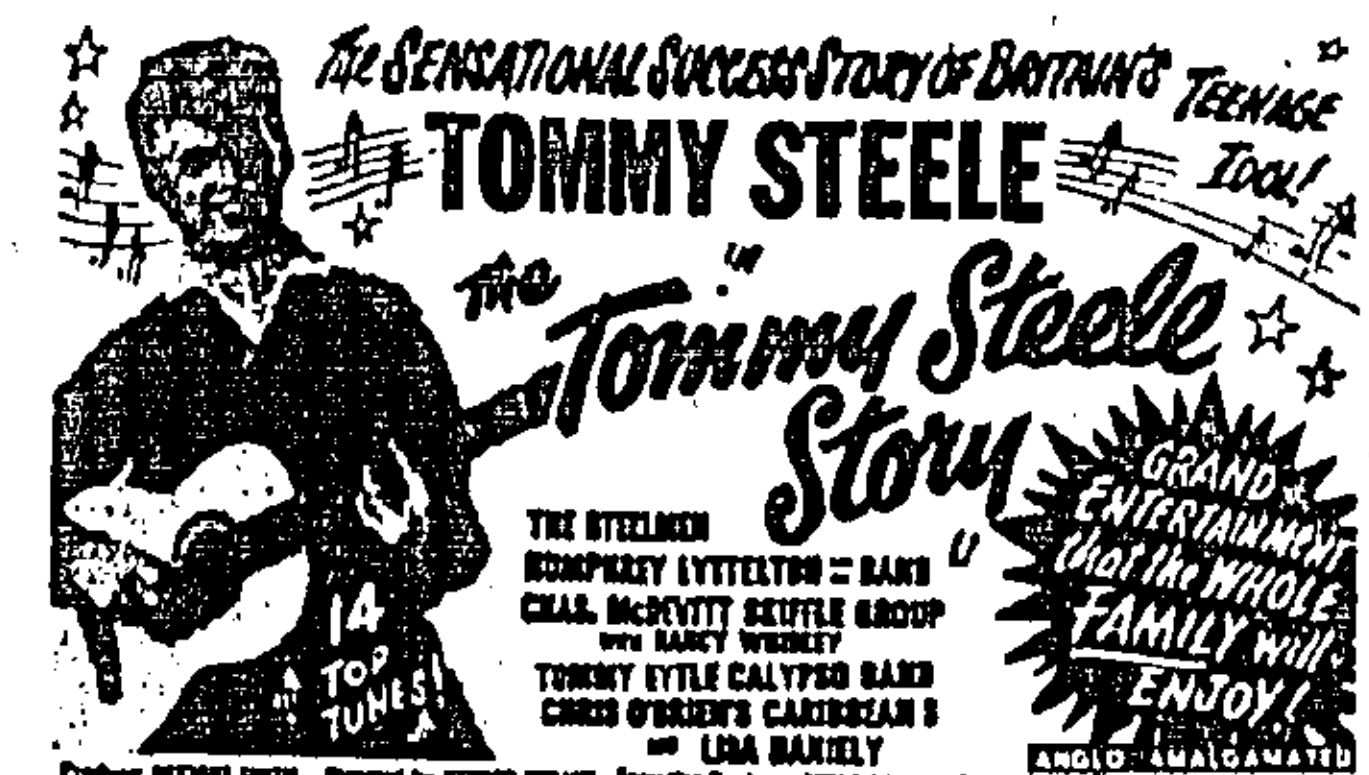
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ONCE AGAIN - THE
WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS!
CHARLES CHAPLIN
THE GREAT
DICTATOR

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS:
Logo \$2.40 Back Stall \$1.50

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



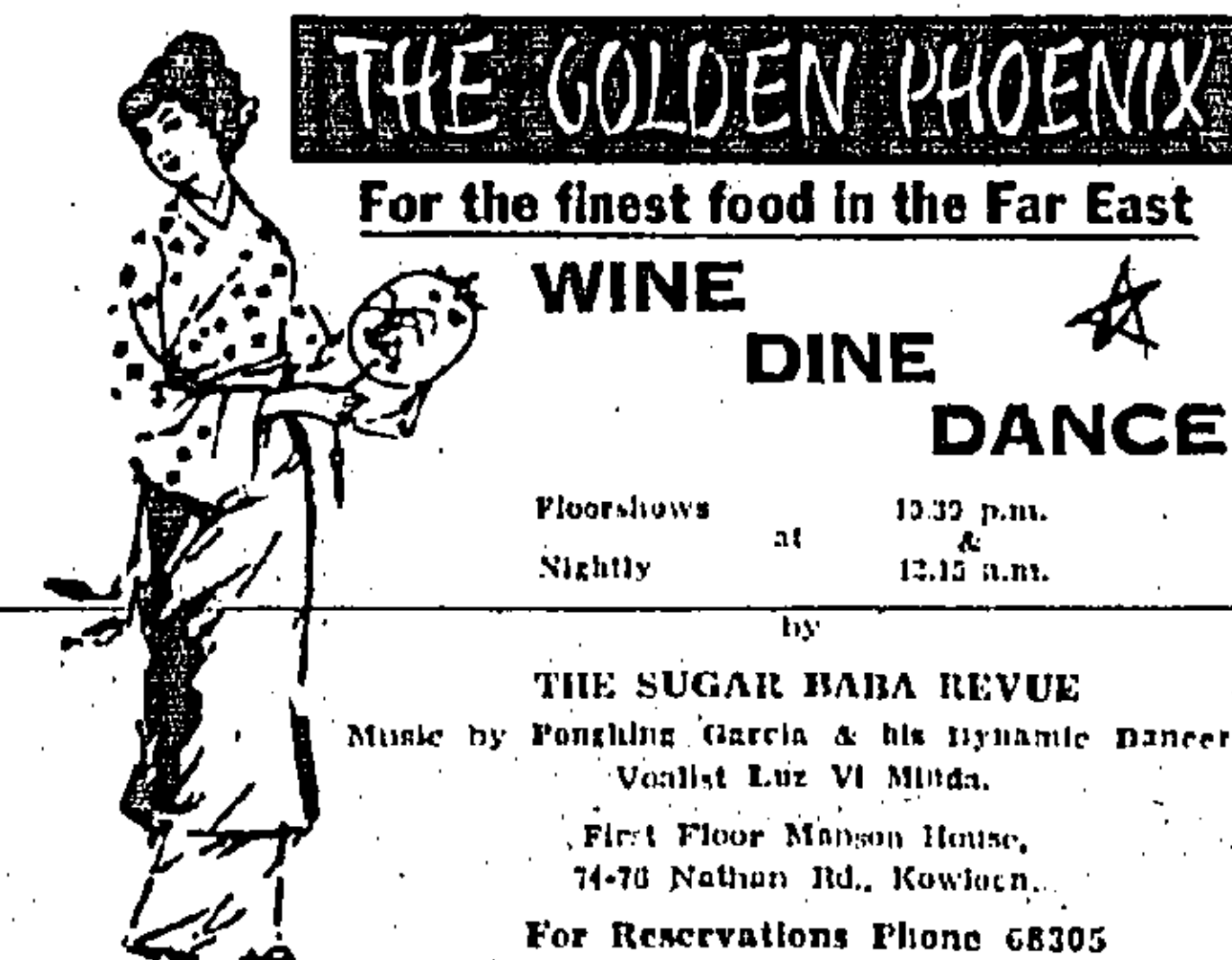
THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS STORY OF BRITAIN'S TEENAGE
IDOL!

TOMMY STEELE
Story

THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS STORY OF BRITAIN'S TEENAGE
IDOL!

RELEASED BY
J. ARTHUR RANK
OVERSEAS FILM DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

Watch For The Grand Opening Date!



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
For the finest food in the Far East

WINE DINE DANCE

Floorshows at 10.30 p.m.
Nightly at 12.15 a.m.

THE SUGAR BABA REVUE
Music by Ponching Garcia & his Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist Luz Vi Minda
First Floor Mabon House,
74-76 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
For Reservations Phone 68305

THE LOCAL SLANT

Elizabeth Fox Explores A Squatter Village And Finds A Doomed School

I'd like you to come with me to one of the squatter villages, just one of hundreds like it all over the Colony. In an area no bigger than a hockey pitch are some five thousand souls and here they live, work, have babies and die.

This is the village where the Swatow refugees from China have made their homes, and to get to it you must go out to Kai Tak, along Rizzo Range Road and across the nullah. In a rough half circle the shacks huddle at the foot and have crept up the side of a crescent shaped hill with the nullah joining the two points.

With their little money, these refugees who arrived first built these, well, hovels—there is no other word for them, and those who came later were compelled to rent either a hut, or a space in a hut, from the others at anything up to \$25 a month. That may not sound terribly exorbitant to you, but to them it is more than enough as you will see.

Twisting Alleys

In between the huts, made of wood, sticks, cardboard and pieces of tin, are twisting alleys so narrow that standing in the middle one can touch both sides. Lines of washing slapped me wetly in the face as I stumbled through with my guide.

Some of the men work in

who speak their own Swatow dialect, all around me, with their smells and their rags, their skinny animals and their bellowing children. I listened to the strains of "La Vie en Rose" from a Rediffusion set on the bakery wall. Played as a sophisticated beguine and beautifully toned it couldn't have been more incongruous if it had tried.

Inside the little cabins everything was surprisingly tidy and reasonably clean and the people seemed cheerful enough.

Nearly all the women and the older girls were aquiring over wooden embroidery, rings spread with cream or white silk. With fingers flying they sit from dawn to dusk, the daylight hours, plying their needles at the exquisite embroidery for which Swatow is famous. For this skilled labour they earn \$1 to \$1.20 per day. They never see the finished product, usually a blouse, and they never learn how to make the whole article. If they did, they would earn far more. But they aren't allowed to. Over and over again, the same design — it is their life.

Some of the men work in factories earning around \$100



VILLAGE CHILDREN AT PLAY

most of which she earns herself teaching at college in Kowloon, and it is a resounding success. The parents of the pupils would rather go without other necessities than not send their children to the school where they pay a nominal fee of a few dollars a month.

But the Government are now going to step on the project with a large foot, in the name of progress, when they pull the school building down to make way for the new road connecting Taiipo and Kowloon.

Granted, this of course must be done, the road must obviously go through and Mrs Elliott was warned about this very thing years ago, but couldn't the Government with the success of this school in mind help her to find new premises with some grant, or other? They say she is not an

organisation and they only help organisations.

Happy Children

In the school I saw happy children at work and at play. Well dressed and full of giggles and hello's, here was something right and good in the middle of the surrounding squalor. Don't let it vanish because it isn't an organisation.

To sum up the village and the school in Mrs Elliott's own words:

"These people would live in the same conditions that we would if they had the opportunities and education that we have. It's ridiculous to say that they wouldn't change. They themselves think, 'It's all right for you to come and preach to us, but look at the way you live and then how we have to live.'"

TREASURE HUNT ON SEABED

Nico, July 7.
A young Englishwoman of Jamaican origin last £60,000 in jewels while bathing today on a Corsican beach—and found them again according to press reports reaching Nice from the island tonight.

Mrs Dinghy Burns, on holiday near Ajaccio, went bathing on Porticciolo beach near the Corsican town of Propiano after tucking her jewels into a nylon bag beneath her bathing costume, the reports said.

As Mrs Burns swam, the bag slipped out and sank to the seabed with its contents—a solitaire ring, a gold necklace studded with pearls and diamonds, and a pearl studded watch.

A seabed treasure hunt followed and two French holiday-makers who dived repeatedly eventually found the jewels. Mrs Burns rewarded them with £100 each, the reports said.—Reuter.

TWEED SUIT IN A HEAT WAVE

London, July 7.
Despite a near-record heat wave and her "best dressed" reputation, the Duchess of Windsor arrived today in a tweed suit. She arrived with the Duke of Windsor who said he was making his first trip to Britain in almost two years—to see his tailor.—UPI.

London, July 7.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, has revealed that his only visit to the theatre in the last five years apart from the state opera had been to see the American musical "My Fair Lady" at London's Drury Lane.—China Mail Special.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY



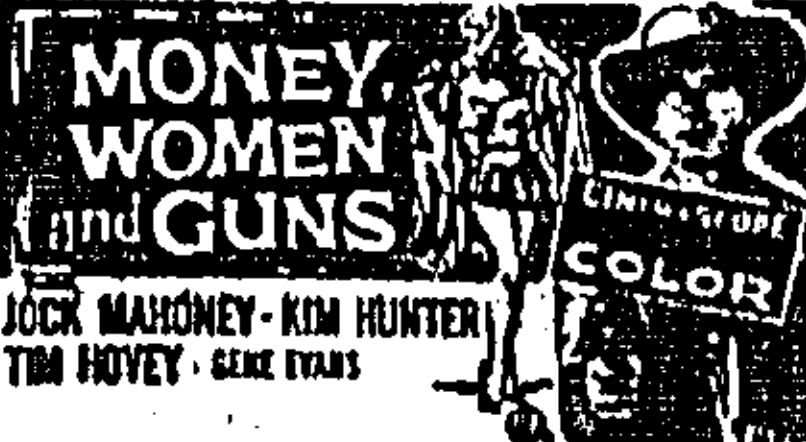
MASON GARDNER
PANDORA and the
Flying Dutchman

Colour by TECHNICOLOR
ENTIRELY NEW PRINT
OPENING TO-MORROW
GRACE CHANG in
"OUR DREAM CAR"

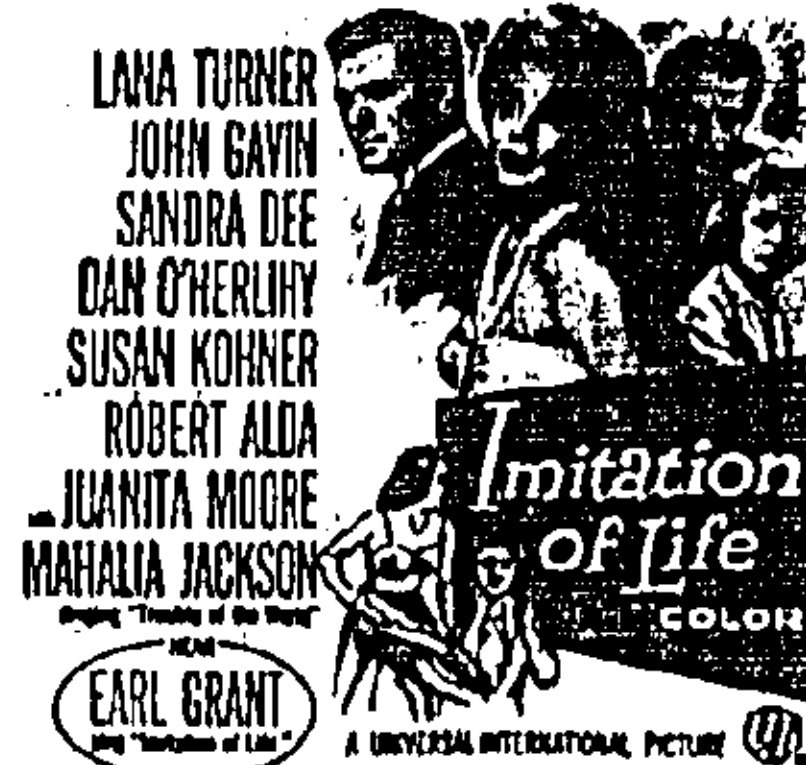
Lee Astor

TEL. 72438 TEL. 6777

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.



A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ROXY & BROADWAY

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BOOK EARLY!

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 10th JULY

ENTERTAINMENT THAT RINGS ALL
THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!

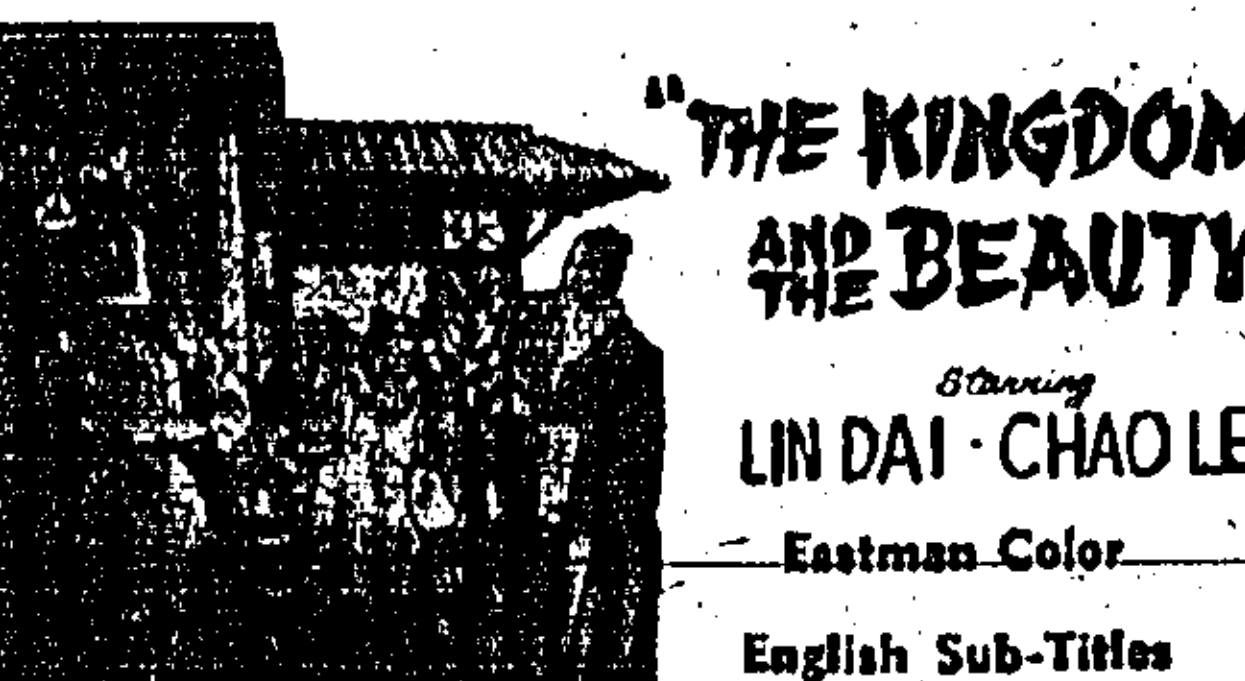


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of Asian Film Festival Award
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR



Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming
Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

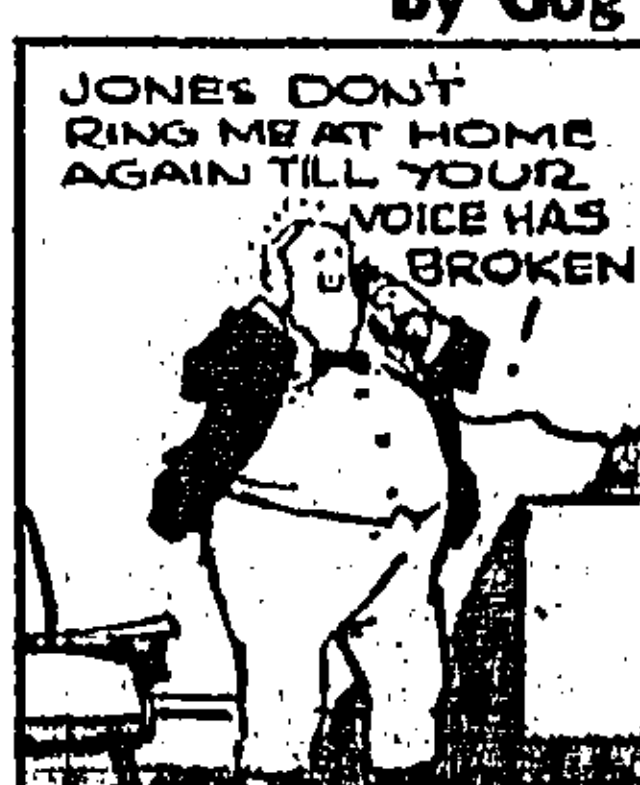
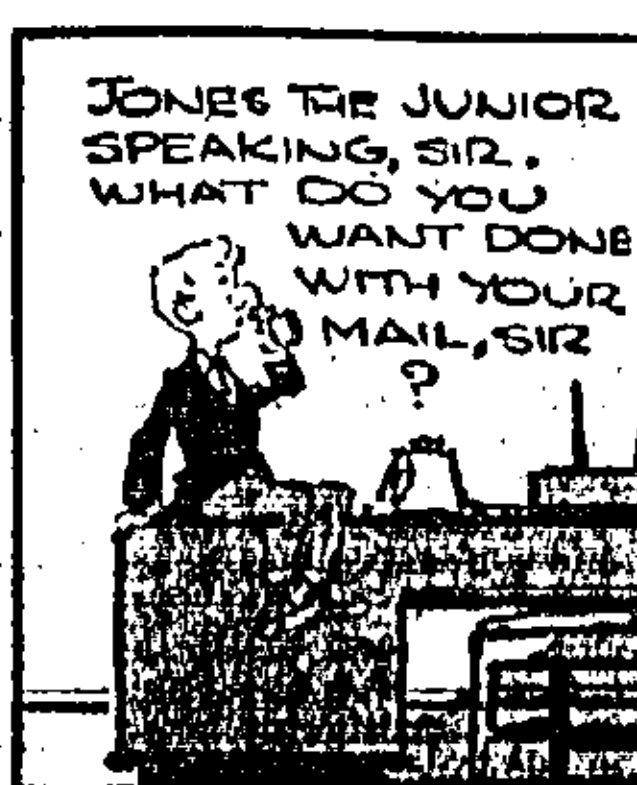
RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 13TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

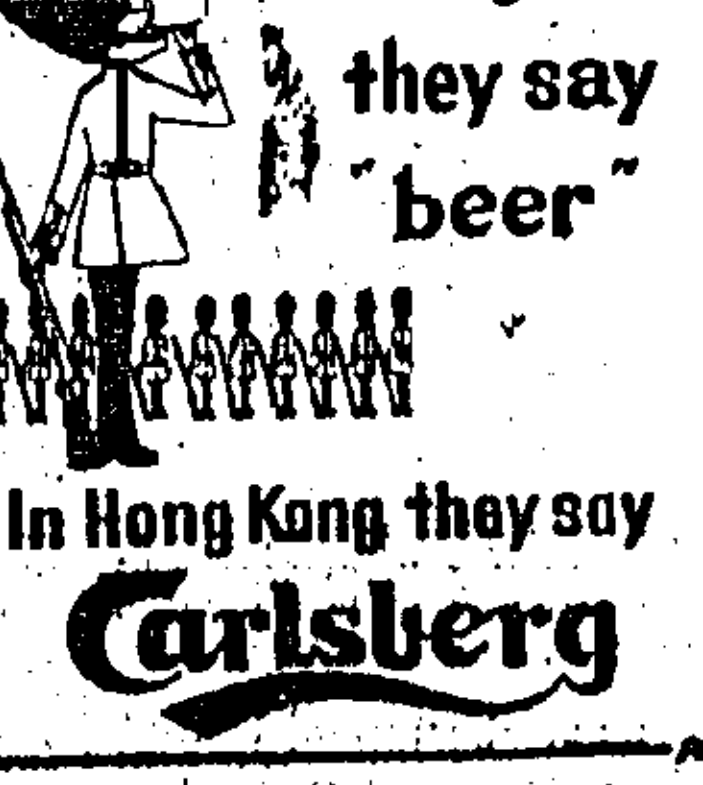


HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

POP—Phoney Accent



By Gog



In England

they say
"beer"

In Hong Kong they say

Carlsberg

Macmillan Refuses Details Of Operations In Arabia

London, July 7. THE Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, today refused to publish details of military operations in which British troops, warships and aircraft had taken part in the Arabian Peninsula since January 1955. Asking him for details in the House of Commons, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a Labour Opposition member, said: "Do you think it right that British forces should continue to operate for four years in the Arabian Peninsula and that Parliament should not know what they are doing or why they are doing it?"

Changing Pattern In Tibet

London, July 7. China today announced plans to change the whole social pattern in Tibet, emancipating peasants and "slaves" and redistributing land.

The system of "unpaid forced labour" will be abolished and the monastic system reformed. But freedom of religious belief will be protected. Now China News Agency said in a dispatch from Lhasa.

It was quoting a report on July 3 to the Tibet region preparatory committee by its vice-chairman and secretary-general, Ngawa Ngawang Jigme.

SECOND STAGE

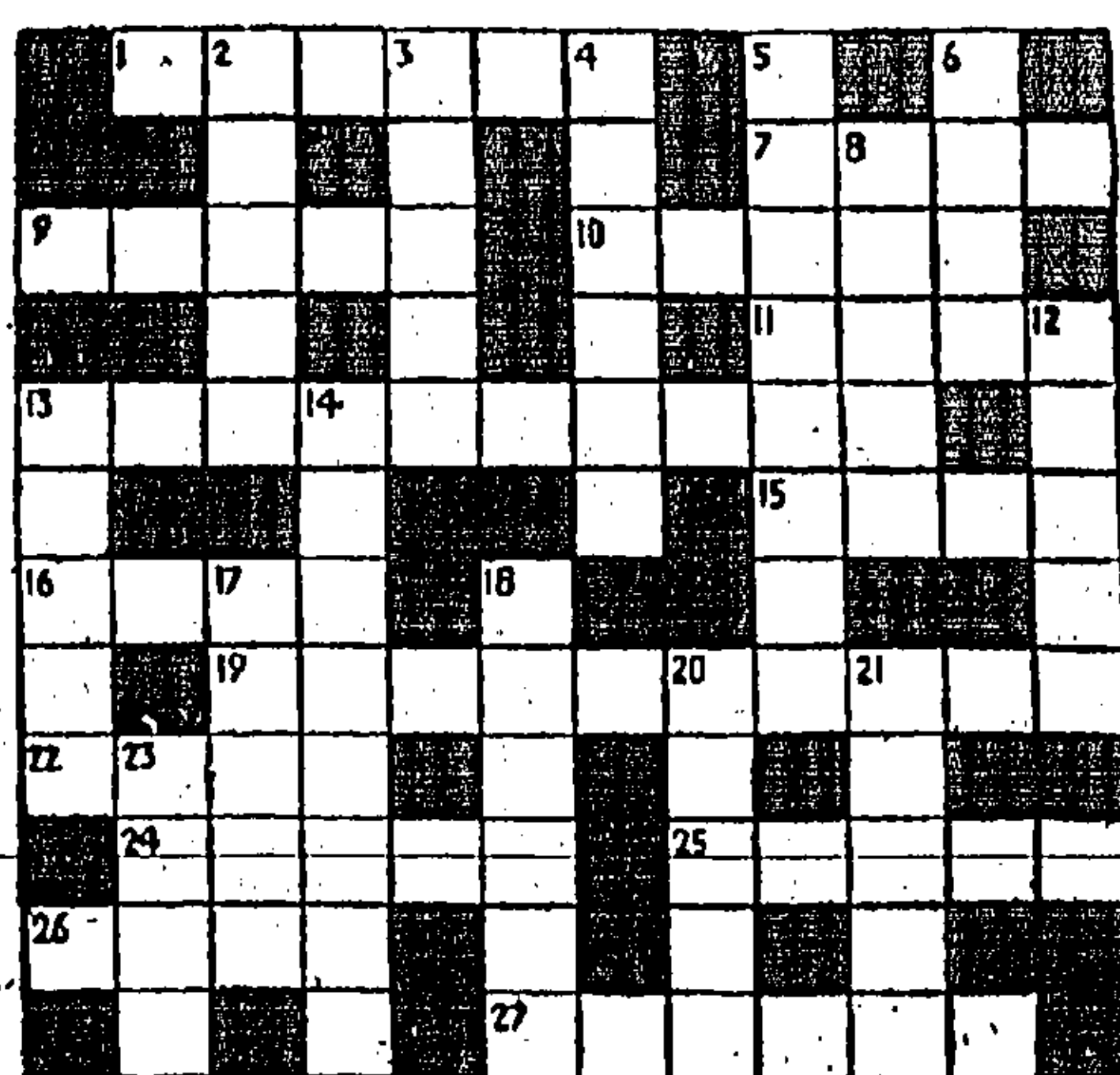
He outlined a two-stage plan which would begin with the suppression of "rebel remnants", the abolition of forced labour and "enslavement", and reduction of rent and interest. Land redistribution would be the second stage.

"Manorial lords" would be dealt with according to whether or not they joined the rebellion, he said. Land owned by rebellious lords would be confiscated and tillers would harvest its crops this year without paying rent.—UPI.

Burning

Elizabeth, N.J., July 7. A 16-year-old boy sentenced to a reformatory for arson yesterday is named Eron Nero.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Radiator, perhaps (6).
 - 7 Woe is me! (4).
 - 9 Cozy corner (3).
 - 10 So guided-on foot (5).
 - 11 Current period (4).
 - 12 It could take the form of nine thumps (10).
 - 13 Send? (4).
 - 14 Waterless, shall we say? (4).
 - 15 Not accidental (10).
 - 22 Aye (4).
 - 24 Musical classic (8).
 - 25 A natural? (5).
 - 26 Pieces of drils (4).
 - 27 Price for the best layer? (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 These marbles are famous (5).
 - 3 Bitches, perhaps (5).
 - 4 Carry on (8).
 - 5 Swing the lead (8).
 - 6 Leg-guards (4).
 - 8 Slow-time for a musician (5).
 - 10 Self subject? (5).
 - 12 Coppers (8).
 - 14 A capital yield, might one say? (8).
 - 17 Skilled (5).
 - 18 Grand ending, maybe (8).
 - 20 Supplementing (5).
 - 21 Last word? Could be (5).
 - 23 Just nothing! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Porn-porn, 4 A vast, 7 Tender, 8 Us-her, 10 Idol, 12 Aspire, 15 Wench, 16 Gurn, 17 Idea, 18 Ceres, 20 Airport, 21 Soll, 23 Upper, 24 Scruff, 25 Truro, 26 R.E.M.E.-dy. Down: 1 Patricia, 2 Man-power, 3 Open, 5 Vestiges, 6 Skewer, 9 Ashet, 11 Leap, Year, 12 Aocra, 13 Resolute, 14 Small fry, 16 Dipper, 22 Acro.

BRITAIN STILL SWELTERS

London, July 7. Temperatures climbed rapidly throughout Britain today forecasting another day of sweltering heat.

By 1 p.m. GMT Central London recorded 81 degrees (F)—10 degrees warmer than the same time yesterday.

Weather experts promised some relief tomorrow when they said the fine sunny weather might deteriorate into thundery outbreaks.

At the height of today's heat wave large areas of North Kensington, big West London suburb, were left without water when a main pipe burst under a street and flooded the district area.

CELLARS FLOODED

Water tore up the pavement and the roadway turning the street into a river for nearly 250 yards. Telephones were put out of order, cellars flooded and cars swamped. Traffic including five bus routes had to be diverted.

While children took off their shoes and socks to splash about in the water, firemen sweltered in a temperature of 81 degrees (F) mopping pumps to divert the torrent. — China Mail Special.

Rocket Pilot, She Said

Pacoima, Calif., July 7. Police said that when they stopped Mary Elizabeth Savoy, 40, for dangerous driving last night, she told them: "I can't drive a car. I'm a rocket ship pilot for the U.S. Government."

She was booked on suspicion of drunken driving.—UPI.

Stripper Project For Sydney

London, July 7. Paul ("Mr Striptease") Raymond, who turned 44 into a £300,000-a-year business, said today he hoped to open a striptease club in Sydney in the near future.

If he can find a suitable location—and can get permission to run a striptease-and-drinks club—Raymond says he will spend up to a £250,000 for a luxurious bar and 300-seat theatre.

He already has asked two Sydney real estate companies to look around for a likely property with 15,000 square feet of floor space on one or two floors.

Raymond, now 29, finished his National Service with 14 in his pocket. He raised enough money to open his "Revue Bar" in Soho a year ago.

CLOSE MEMBERSHIP

He said today: "I recently had to close membership, because it touched 45,000. I feel that its counterpart in Australia would meet with similar success."

The Revue Bar features a small theatre, where high-priced strippers from all over the world perform to a seven-piece orchestra, and one of the biggest bars in London. It is run on a club basis because English law forbids moving nudists on public stages.—UPI.

No Prejudice Against Prisoner

London, July 7. Lord Goddard, Britain's former Lord Chief Justice, said today that juries were not prejudiced against a prisoner by what they had read about the case in newspapers.

He was speaking at a meeting of justice in the British Association of the International Commission of Jurists.

He was asked by Lord Shawcross, the chairman, whether he thought it desirable to maintain the existing British rule of admitting the press to commit proceedings at the lower court.

IN LONG RUN

Lord Goddard replied: "Yes I think so. My view is that I do not believe the jury, although they may have read all about the case before they come to court, really are prejudiced against the prisoner in the long run."

"There is all the difference in the world between reading something in a newspaper and hearing something in court," Lord Goddard said.

"My own belief is that when the jury are sworn they pay attention to what is said in court and not what has been read. Of course, you can't really tell. It is one of those things you can't be certain about." — China-Mail Special.

RAF CHIEF IN HURRY

Preston, July 7. The 53-year-old Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, Lord Cope, today piloted a new two-seater version of the supersonic fighter Lightning at 1,121 miles per hour, nearly twice the speed of sound.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Fike became the first member of the RAF to fly in the new version of the Lightning when he took off from the airfield of the makers, English Electric, near here with the company's chief test pilot, Mr "Boby" Beaman.

The Air Chief Marshal, who becomes Chief of Air Staff next January 1, was at the controls for most of the 23-minute trip.—UPI.

Death Of Albatross Causes Sitdown Strike In Ship

Liverpool, July 7. Sixty-two seamen staging a sitdown strike aboard the "albatross ship" Calpean Star here were told today they could either be paid off, and given "bad discharges," or sail with the ship to Oslo.

The crew, uneasy since an albatross was taken aboard with a cargo of birds and animals in South Georgia started their strike yesterday after an unlucky five-month trip to the Antarctic and back. The killing of an albatross is believed by sailors to bring bad luck.

The albatross aboard the Calpean Star died last night. But on the ship's journey home the main generator broke down, the heating and hot water systems failed, and for three weeks the crew had to use candles for illumination.

Would Appeal

Yesterday the owners, the Calpe Shipping Company Ltd. of Gibraltar, ordered the crew to sail the ship on to Oslo.

But the crew said they were expecting to be paid off. They insisted on being paid off at Liverpool they would be given "bad discharges" since their agreements stipulated their remaining on board until the ship reached Norway.

Many of the men said they would still insist on being paid off. They said they would appeal against any bad discharges they received.

An autopsy on the albatross by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today showed that it died from food poisoning caused by specks in a sausage roll someone had fed it.—UPI.

Bandits Hold Up Bank

Quebec, July 7. Three bandits, who drove into town wearing cloth bags over their heads, held up a Valcourt bank today and fled with an estimated \$3,000 in cash and nearly \$100,000 in non-negotiable bonds and travellers' cheques.

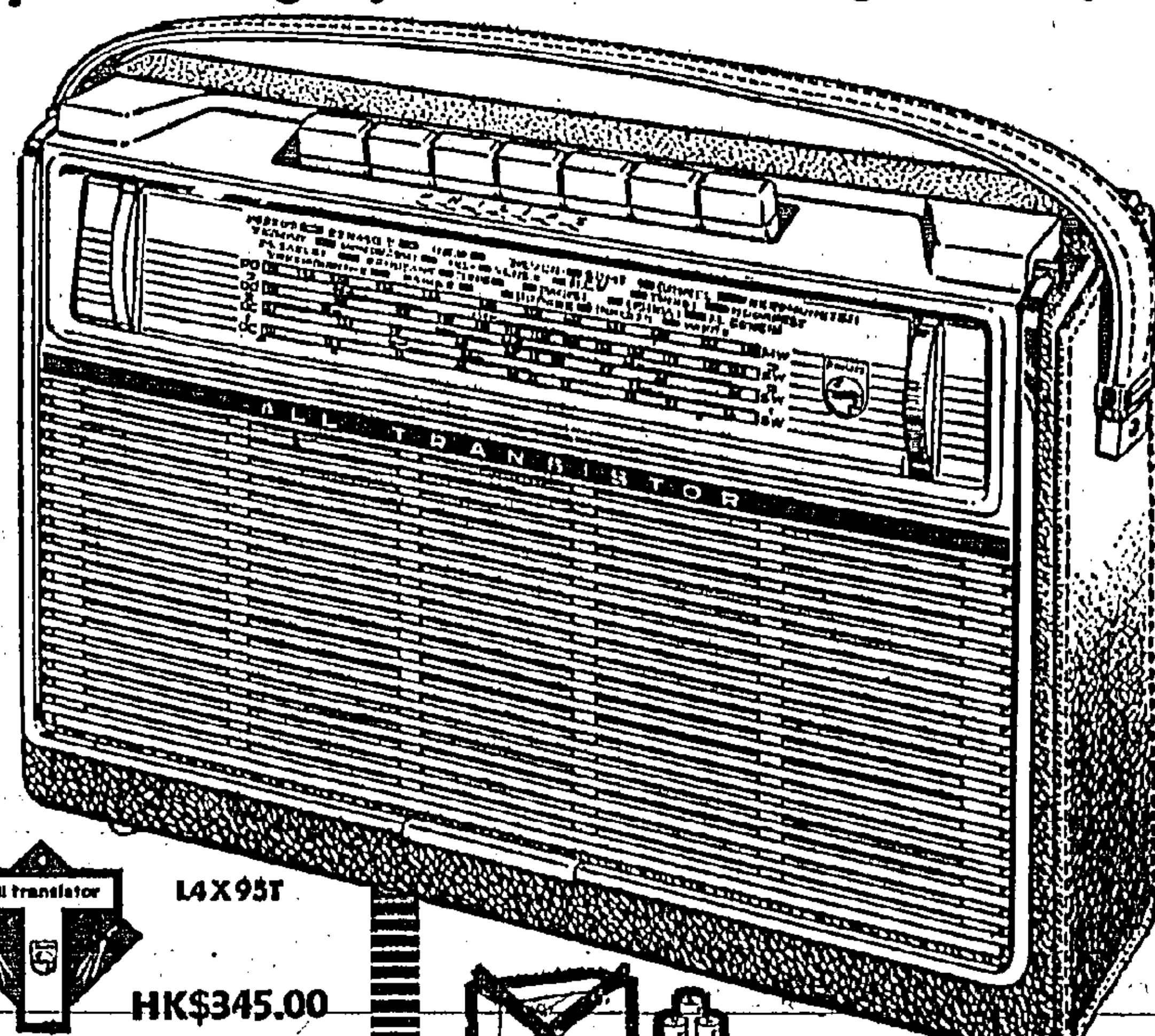
The bandits exchanged shots with a local resident while escaping. Their car was later found three miles out of town with a bullet hole in the petrol tank. Most of the bonds were in the car.—UPI.

A marvel of modern science!

PHILIPS

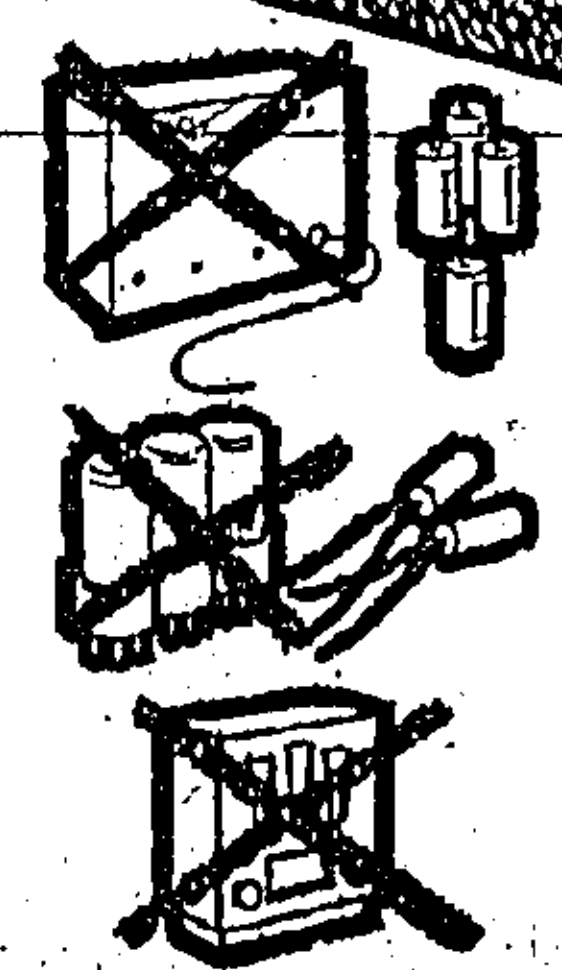
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YOUR MORALS, MONEY—and MEN

by the rarely interviewed
Nancy Mitford

I AM all for the Welfare State. It does for people what being rich did once; it gives them security and self-confidence.

Working-class people behave now as rich people have always behaved; they spend their income without worrying about the future.

As for Teddy Boys, they are simply young men whose energy has not enough outlet.

YOUNG LOVE

For the first time the working classes are getting enough to eat. The upper classes have always had enough, and been able to expend their youthful energy in games.

Now that the broad mass of people are better fed many of them need to work off their animal spirits. But they are copped up in office all day long. Once when a rich young man got into a scrape he was being his age. But this tolerance no longer extends to the natural bullheadedness of boys and girls because there are too many of them. Morals are not worsening. In fact, if anything, they have tightened.

People marry young, which is a good thing, much younger

than they did. When I was a girl it was considered unsuitable for a man to marry (and this applied virtually to all classes) until he had been assured income.

Nowadays most young married couples are both earning because they like to. Then there is also far less homosexuality than there was, especially at the universities.

It was thought wicked and thrilling, now it has become a joke, and that has killed it.

And why should people fret and fume about gambling parties? The decline of Monte Carlo has seen the rise of Mayfair as a gambling centre, but that is simply because there are no big private houses left to gamble in.

ON DIVORCE

It is an absolute misapprehension to imagine the French as immoral just because they have a different, more realistic, view of love. French family life is very rigid. England being a predominantly Protestant country divorce is not frowned upon as it is in Catholic France, where to be divorced is thought very sad and dreadful.

The French realise that men are, after all, not monogamous.



So what the male does is largely overlooked.

Unfortunately English women cling to their dream notion that Mister Right should remain Mister Right without any deviation. The French know very well that this is absurd.

A man can be in love with someone else and yet be devoted to his wife and family. English marriages are usually broken up by the women, who have the belief that running off with another man will turn out to be a better bet. It often turns out for the worse, after which running off becomes a habit.

ON FASHION

If I had to cut down on clothes I would get one suit every year from a good Paris dressmaker. It is a myth that English suits and tweeds are superior to French ones, they have never learned to make a skirt. Last time I was in London I saw a suit the jacket of which delighted me, but the skirt was quite impossible.

If I lived in England I would dress in cheap, off-the-peg clothes which are much the best. Dresses from the "couturiers" in London are absolutely appalling.

A Frenchman only has to look at a dress to know which of the houses it comes from. You couldn't say the same of Englishmen because the London couturiers have no style of their own, they simply copy last year's fashions.

English girls are charmingly dressed up to the age of ten. It seems that afterwards interest flags. Now the French have more energy, either because there are more vitamins in their food or because they live in a sunnier climate.

DEPORTMENT

I am certain the tidy English dreariness is a sign of lack of vitality. Everything becomes better and discipline is sacrificed to carelessness.

On the whole, working-class girls seem much brighter, than the others. Oxford Street, full of shopgirls and typists hurrying about, has more style than Sloane Street, prim and proper. Although both streets, and those who walk and work there, could do with a polish.

I wish English girls would stop thinking just about their fortunes. There is much more to life than that. It is the whole bearing of the body, the aura a girl can create about her.

Deportment may sound Victorian and absurd, but it counts for far more than fancy looks. Brigitte Bardot is not nearly so pretty factually as countless English girls, but she knows how to move, her whole being is alive, and she is not ashamed of that.

ON PEOPLE

NOW I approve very warmly of people who speak out and don't mind what others think who are so careful not to offend, and look too tired to argue.

Look at Montgomery. He says what he thinks. It comes straight out. He never minces forthright speaking for making a fuss about nothing in particular.

Then there is Noel Coward, who is fifty times funnier in real life than he is in his plays. I don't feel drawn to people unless they are rather funny. Sir Winston saved our bacon at the worst moments of the war by flashes of funniness.

And it seems to me that humour hardly exists outside France and England. I often think that the worst part of being in a Russian camp or an American prison would be one's companions, good, kind, serious—and long-winded.

(London Express Service).

He never steps on people's toes when he is in his old home town

from JOSEPHINE ROSENBERG

FREDERICTON, N.B.

THE old man who has already had three separate lives—finance, politics, journalism—has adopted, at the age of eighty, a new interest so absorbing that politics and newspapers don't matter any more.

He is Lord Beaverbrook, the Custodian of his own art gallery, built on the banks of the noble St John river in Fredericton, the capital of the Province of New Brunswick.

Lord Beaverbrook spent just short of £250,000 in setting up a gallery, modern to the last measure of modernity. The lighting by day and by night is almost unexampled, and the view of the river looking out from the main gallery excels in beauty all other pictures.

In the lower level of the building is a huge schoolroom, where lectures, film shows, and local exhibitions will take place. Since the First World War—when he was responsible for the official programme of Canadian War Art—Beaverbrook has been interested in art.

His personal collection of paintings was first exhibited at the University of New Brunswick in 1954.

MANY GIFTS

When he decided on a permanent exhibition, New Brunswick architects were called in. After much consultation and interference by Lord Beaverbrook their designs were approved. The granite, glazed brick, and white limestone had to be the right colour to do justice to the clear and varying lights cast by New Brunswick's northern sun.

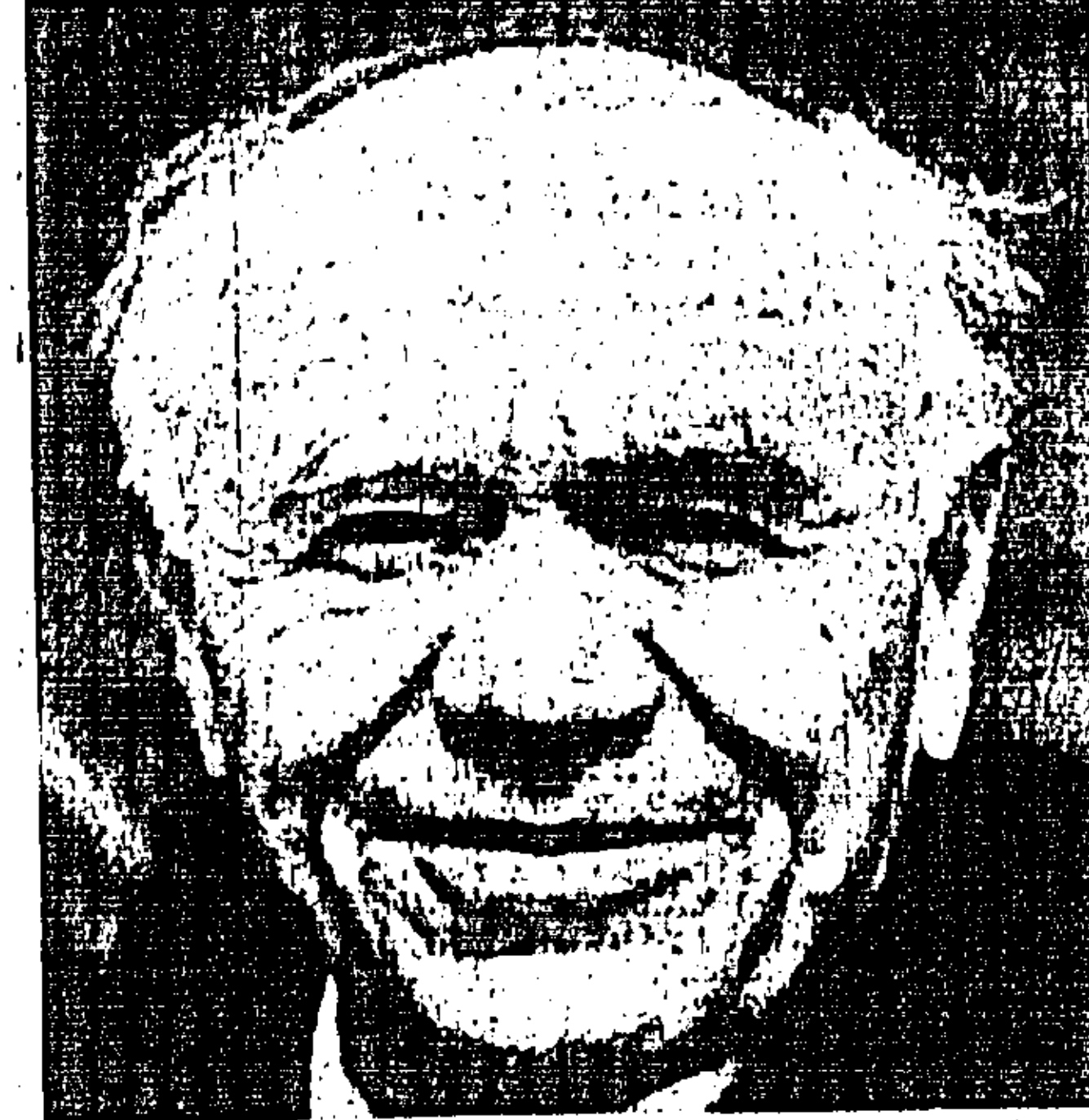
The pictures are almost entirely drawn from the British and Canadian schools. Some splendid gifts have been received from his friends. Among the donors are Lady Dunn; Mrs Howard Pellow; Miss Olive Hosmer, of Montreal; Colonel and Mrs Eric Phillips; Dr M. J. Boylen, of Toronto; John Bassett; and Roy Thomson.

EXCITING

Among the gifts are four pictures by Churchill. The collection includes works by Constable, Turner, Hogarth, Stubbs, Lawrence, and Wright of Derby. There are five characteristic paintings by Elton, and the American school is highlighted by Sargent and "Cowboy" Russell.

Some of the finest examples of work by Canadian artists will be seen when the gallery opens.

The showpiece will be 27 pictures by Kriehoff, the most popular Canadian painter. At work by Reynolds, Hogarth, and others, besides their artistic value, immense interest as historical and social documents. Of these, 20 were given by Dr Boylen.



BEAVERBROOK—Granite and glazed brick for a new life.

More exciting is the display of Sutherlands which will cover a wall of the British room.

The centrepiece will be two portraits of Helena Rubinstein, one belonging to the subject and the other to the gallery. There are 15 or 20 studies of Churchill, a painting of Somerset Maugham, sketches of Edward Sackville-West, some examples of Sutherland's early work and an imaginative South of France landscape.

There are ten Sickels of which three were given by Lady Dunn, being portraits of King Edward VIII, Sir James Dunn, and Lord Castlereagh.

Beaverbrook himself sits in the gallery many hours a day with the doors locked and the windows blocked with cotton sheets.

Admission is refused to everybody until he emerges for his daily walk, which is an imperative occasion.

JONES BOYS

His companion is frequently the clever young President of the University of New Brunswick, Colin Mackay. His appointment, at the instigation of Beaverbrook, was resented by the Senate—who now hold him in the highest esteem. Robert Tweedie, a resourceful civil servant, is another victim of Beaverbrook's habit.

The gallery will be handed over to the Provincial Government of New Brunswick on September 16. Beaverbrook has already set up an endowment fund of \$1,050,000, which should

provide enough for expenses, though not for more pictures.

This versatile old man began his gifts to the Province in 1900, when he set up a single scholarship to New Brunswick University.

These steadily multiplied through the years. Now there are 50 Beaverbrook scholars attending universities in New Brunswick, and between five and ten scholars are given one to three years at British universities.

Five school teachers from the Province go every year to teachers' colleges in England, and every few years there is a summer tour to the British Isles for 25 teachers.

In 1927 he erected a solid and attractive building known as the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. From the clock tower, twice a day, chimed out his favourite song—about the Jones Boys who couldn't make a sawmill pay.

He dedicated a library in the university named after his two old friends—Bonar Law and R. B. Bennett.

He built a gymnasium—and it is a splendid structure. I am told it far surpasses any other gymnasium in the Dominion.

Then followed a residence for girls attending the university. A magnificent hockey centre, known as the Lady Beaverbrook rink, is a vital part of Fredericton's social life. When hockey is out of season, it is used for university events, public meetings, dances, and bingo contests.

At Newcastle the busy Beaverbrook put up another rink and

Who's Who in the gallery:—

KRIEHOFF Travelled in Europe, where he was born, a travelling musician and artist before going to America, when he was 25, in 1937. He fought the Red Indians for three years. His paintings of Canadian pioneer life are illuminating records of the period.

CONSTABLE Known as "the handsome miller" when he followed that trade in East Bergholt, Suffolk. Of his 19th-century English countryside paintings has been written: "Others have made us see Nature at a distance. He alone has planted our feet in her midst."

GAINSBOROUGH A superlative English portrait painter, famous everywhere for his "Blue Boy." He once successfully forged his father's signature and sold a note saying, "Give Tom a holiday," then went off sketching. Said father, when he saw the forgery, said: "Others have made us see Nature at a distance. He alone has planted our feet in her midst."

TURNER His father wanted Joseph to be like himself, a barber, but after seeing how some of his drawings sold in the shop at a shilling and a schoolmaster told him he should become an artist. When he was only 24, in 1790, he was made an Associate of the Royal Academy.

REYNOLDS The great portraitist of the English aristocracy of the 18th century. Between 1723 and 1790 he painted three members of the Royal Family, at least twelve dukes, several of their duchesses, innumerable lesser peers and persons, and two famous courtesans, Kitty Fisher and Nelly O'Brien.

SUTHERLAND One of Britain's most famous contemporary painters, with three reputations—for his fierce war landscapes, his imaginative portraits and, lately, his design for the tapestry to be hung in Coventry Cathedral.

step on anybody's toes. So he is always friendly.

His manner is calm and gentle until he is discussing his projects, when "Old Efficiency" appears, showing signs of impatience.

He begins to give orders (but never submits to orders from others).

For an hour his new role is forgotten. Then he recalls that he is at home. He grasps the joy of popularity, and the storm blows away.

When a night falls Beaverbrook's dinner table usually consists of four or five guests, of whom two are often Dr Alfred Bailey, the intellectual and lovable Dean of the Arts Faculty of the university, and Brigadier Michael Wardell, a newspaper proprietor of the first order, who has made such a success of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner since he took control of it eight years ago.

LIKE MOTHER

Everybody speaks to "Max" in New Brunswick. The ladies bake him bread, and his mother used to, and "Max" arrive continually at his kitchen door.

Good is spoken of him everywhere in the Province, and "never is heard a discouraging word."

When Beaverbrook was three score he had lived three lives.

Now he is four score. This is the fourth life.

New Brunswick citizens look and say, hopefully, "How long!"

(London Express Service).

CHILDREN SEE FILMS AS MOTHER SHOPS

New York.

AMERICA'S supermarket operators are never short of a new device to make people buy more goods, and one of the most successful is a tiny cartoon theatre to keep the children busy and give mother more time to choose.

The Lilliputian theatres can seat between 20 and 25 youngsters. And during rush hours, seating capacity can be expanded to hold as many as 40 cartoon addicts.

A child starts the show simply by pressing a button. The programme lasts for 20 minutes, then shuts off automatically.

Another device to please the supermarket shopper is an automatic biscuit-making machine that produces "fresh-from-the-oven" biscuits.

One man can operate this machine, which produces as many as 350 dozen biscuits in one hour. "The pleasant aroma from the baking biscuits is an asset by itself," said one satisfied store owner.

(London Express Service).



MARTELL
CORDON BLEU
also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SPECIAL CAMERA GIVES MOVING PICTURE OF THE HEART

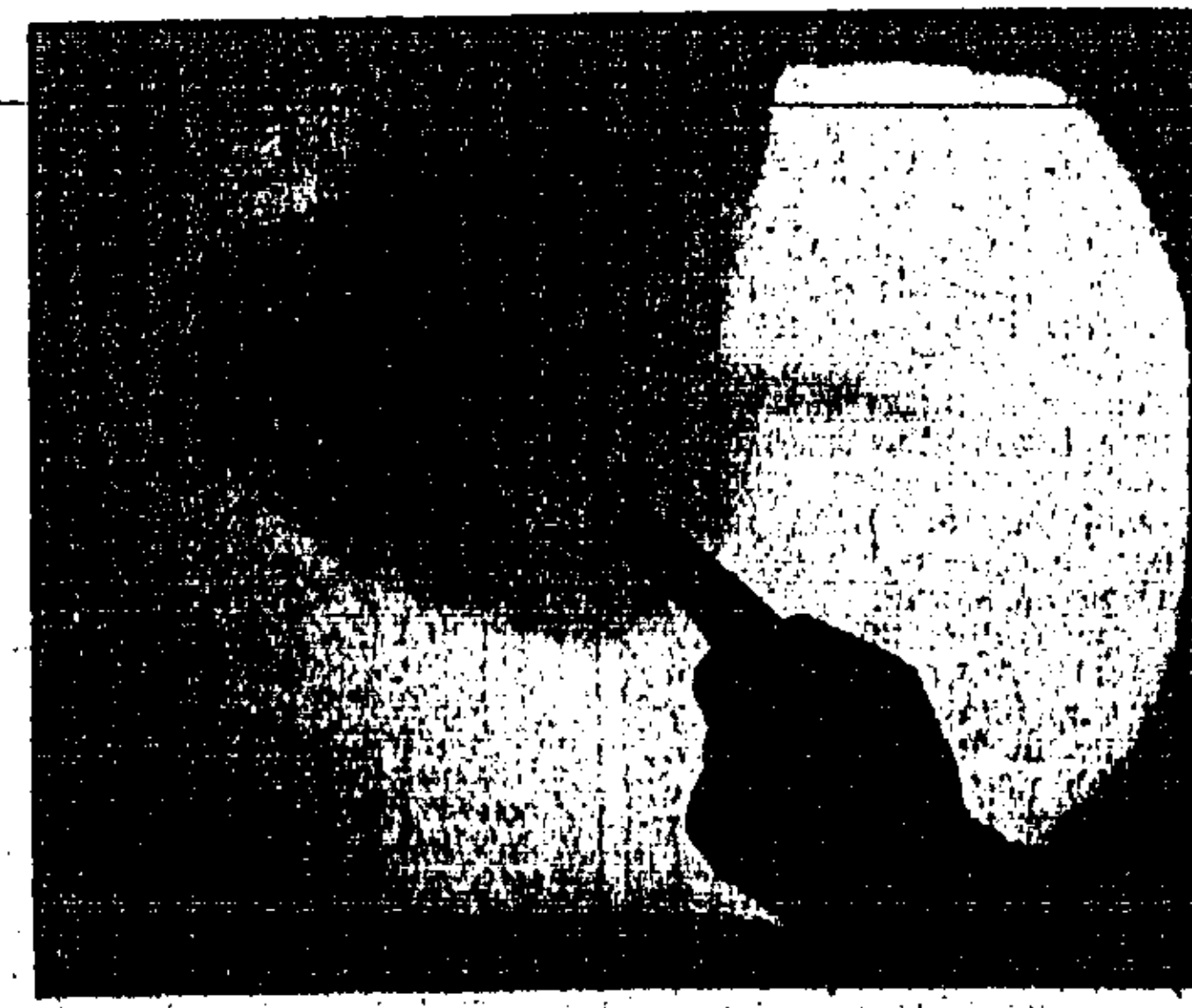
A HEART beats... falters... falters... beats. Is a valve faulty? Are the coronary blood vessels blocked? Previously, the surgeon had to operate to find out. Today he can see clearly in advance. These are the first pictures of the latest device to aid the heart surgeon, a camera which takes moving pictures while the heart is being X-rayed.

It was designed by Dr Graeme Sloman and is now in use at St. George's Hospital, London.

The blood in the heart is "dyed" with an iodine compound which is opaque to X-rays. The liquid is fed into the heart by a small tube inserted into an artery near the patient's elbow. While the "dye" lasts—about three seconds—the camera takes pictures of the valves opening and closing.

On to a screen

It works at a speed of 48 pictures per second. When these are "played back," either at speed or in slow-motion, on to an 18 in. glass screen, the surgeon can locate the fault simply and plan his operation precisely. The camera is attached to an image-intensifier,



The surgeon's finger points to a faulty valve, revealed as the film of the heart is played back on a glass screen.

which gives a bright picture with nine times less radiation dosage to the patient than a conventional X-ray machine.

(London Express Service).



A radiographer sights through a periscope to position the camera.

QUOTE

—from the Rev. Charles Young, Vicar of Nottingham, commenting in his parish magazine:—

PARSONS should be given a course in journalism, advertising, and salesmanship, because one of the hardest jobs today is selling Christianity.

(London Express Service).

Pocket Cartoons by OSBERT LANCASTER



"His Lordship's had a very bad Ascot and wants a double of whatever it is that drives Zulu women mad."

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

BORN today, you have tremendous energy and high enthusiasm for all new ideas. You may not go around waving banners and blowing trumpets, but your actions speak loudly. You are a shrewd business operator and also would do well in merchandising, for you know how to buy and sell at a good profit. You are calm in any crisis and can be counted on to do what is exactly right and proper in any emergency.

You will enjoy visiting foreign lands and will probably travel wisely. You find that new places and fresh faces give you added impetus in life. You will be happiest if you are on your own; you do not work well under the direction of others. Set out on your own career early in life, for only then will you be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Today and tomorrow are two big opportunity days for you. Make the most of every minute.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Excellent prospects for advancement on the job you have or on a chance for a good, new one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You are the centre of attraction today. Some major event may need your careful control. Take the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Six days of increasingly good opportunities which come your way. Make a carefully considered choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your big day, this week, for business and finance. You should benefit from increased income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Excellent prospects in business and finance. You should make a handsome profit on some deal.

You make the true success which should rightfully be yours. You are keenly interested in the arts and may have musical talent which could be developed professionally if you wished. In any event, you will probably follow it as a hobby. If not as a career, in fact, you will always be eager to help those who have true talent but not the funds to develop it.

Among those born on this date are: Pedro de Beltrán y Masas, Spanish painter; Fitz-Green Halleck, poet; Percy Grainger, Australian composer and pianist; Alice Waugh, author; John D. Rockefeller, financier and philanthropist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, check your birthday star and under the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star early in life, for only then will you be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The next three days are better than average for all your interests. Make the best possible use of your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Joint financial deals can be thoroughly rewarding just now. Take the lead in a partnership.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can combine social and business affairs advantageously today. Meet an important contact at lunch or dinner.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Three fine days ahead for all your efforts. Put forth your best in an attempt to achieve your goal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be ready to act decisively on matters which will affect your domestic and business life closely.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Good fortune soars and Lady Luck seems to be smiling in your direction. Make fine progress.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HALF the South players were declarers at two spades and West always opened the queen of clubs on this hand in a recent Dallas duplicate.

Invariably South would play low from dummy and some East players were smart enough to beat the hand one trick. The defence was to overtake partner's queen of clubs with the king, cash the ace of hearts and lead a diamond. At this point it would not matter what South did, he would have to lose to the king of diamonds and ace of spades and East would ruff two hearts.

At the other tables East would decide to lack in with three

NORTH 27		WEST		EAST	
♠ 875	♠ 1003	♠ 4	♠ 1003	♠ 4	♠ 1003
♥ 743	♥ 1003	♥ 10095	♥ 1003	♥ 10095	♥ 1003
♦ 1003	♦ 1009553	♦ 1003	♦ 1009553	♦ 1003	♦ 1009553
♣ 1003	♣ 1009553	♣ 1003	♣ 1009553	♣ 1003	♣ 1009553
SOUTH (2)		No one vulnerable			
♠ 875	♠ 1003	♠ 4	♠ 1003	♠ 4	♠ 1003
♥ 743	♥ 1003	♥ 10095	♥ 1003	♥ 10095	♥ 1003
♦ 1003	♦ 1009553	♦ 1003	♦ 1009553	♦ 1003	♦ 1009553
♣ 1003	♣ 1009553	♣ 1003	♣ 1009553	♣ 1003	♣ 1009553
Pass 1 N.T. Pass		Opening lead—♠ Q			

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 2 3 4
You, South, hold:
♠ 75 ♣ 1087 ♠ AK632
What do you do?
A—Double. Business might be very good.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids two hearts and your partner doubles. East passes. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm afraid John's in for trouble. Peggy's degree in home management most likely includes him!"

THE CLUBLAND CHEFS

BY HELEN BURKE

NO2 - The Reform

'Tino' refuses to be rushed

FOR more than a hundred years the Reform Club in Pall Mall, founded in 1832, the year of the Reform Act, has held a tradition for first-class food.

From 1837 to 1850 the famous Alex. Soyer, the most gifted and versatile chef of the 19th century, was the club's master cook.

Versatile? Well, at the time of the Irish famine in 1848, Soyer was sent to Dublin to manage the food kitchens, and in 1855, at his own expense, he journeyed to the Crimea to revolutionize the feeding of the troops.

It was Soyer who built the first field kitchen.

Recently appointed to the Reform is another gifted chef, Clementi (Tino) Gattoni, whose London follows him from one of London's very lush clubs of mixed membership.

The Reform itself, like most of London's clubs, is "masculine," but on Ladies' Nights (Friday and Saturday) one end of the dining-room is semi-feminine.

The secretary of the club has high hopes that chef Gattoni will bring back some of the glory of the hey-days of Soyer. This is not going to be easy because club members, like all other busy men, want to come to the dining-room, eat three courses in 20 minutes and be off.

No time

THAT hurried meal is the bane of all chefs everywhere—speed, speed, not time enough for dinner, fully to taste the food they eat.

"I am going to try to bring back pre-war standards of cooking," the chef told me, "even if I am 'old out' by members waiting for their meal. And there will be no reheated foods."

The Reform will, of course, continue to serve the plates du jour and those dishes which are the most popular here as well as in the other clubs I have visited—roast sirloin of beef, roast saddle of lamb and grilled



CLEMENTI (TINO) GATTONI
He wants to bring back the old standards.

chops and steaks—but, as time goes on, chef Gattoni will introduce his own dishes.

I asked for some of them which housewives could make without too much strain and here they are:
Diablotins of sole.—Cut fillets of sole diagonally in pieces of two-finger width. Put them in a frying-pan with a nice lump of butter, a chopped shallot, some quartered, tiny, unpeeled mushrooms and a little dry white wine, and gently cook them together for six to seven minutes. Transfer to an entire dish.

Add to the pan enough double-cream to make sufficient sauce for the fish and slowly reduce it over a low heat to thicken the cream to your liking.

"Not too much," the chef says, "for that would be unattractive. You want the cream still to flow." Season to taste. Add cooked scallop and heat through. Add another lump of butter and shake the mixture over the fire but do not let it boil. Pour this over the fillets and glaze under the grill. Garnish with asparagus tips, first heated through in a little butter.

Mutton Cutlets Reform.—As popular today as when Soyer invented the dish.

It consists of fried cutlets, demi-glaze sauce and a garnish of hard-boiled egg, ham, tongue, and capers. Here is the recipe for the dish as it is served at the Reform Club today:

This way

BEFOREHAND, make the sauce this way: "Cook together two teaspoons sugar, ¼ cup vinegar and a finely chopped shallot until there is hardly any liquid left. Add a tablespoon redcurrant jelly, a generous teaspoon good brown sauce (demi-glaze) and seasoning to taste. Simmer together for a few minutes. Finally add a small nut of butter and shake it over sufficient heat to blend it into the sauce, but do not allow it to re-boil.

For the garnish: Cut into short strips the white of a hard-boiled egg and ½ oz. each cooked ham and tongue. Add ¼ oz. chopped capers and warm the mixture in very little butter.

Pour the sauce into a heated entree dish, sprinkle the garnish over it and place the cooked cutlets on top. Then melt a knob of butter, heat it to the stage where it gives off a nutty

broth and pour it over the cutlets.

Mignons of Veal "My Way."—The chef has already had a quite spectacular success with his own way of cooking escalopes of veal—"Mignons de Veau Ma Façon." For these, too, most of the preparations can be made in advance.

For each serving, beat out an escalope of veal until very thin. On it place half its size in a very thin slice of Gruyere cheese, leaving a margin of meat all round. Draw the veal, envelope-wise, over the cheese to encase it.

Last minute

AT the last minute, beat together an egg, ½ dessertspoon olive oil and seasoning to taste. Dip the veal "envelopes" into flour, then the egg mixture, then into flour and egg a second time. This should make a safe seal so that the cheese will not ooze out during the cooking. Fry the "mignons" in a golden brown in really hot shallow olive oil. Once the surface has been sealed, reduce the heat so that the dish will be ready in 10 minutes.

Pass this Italian Sauce (for four) with the "mignons": Fry a chopped small onion and ½ oz. chopped mushroom stalks in a little olive oil and a knob of butter. Season with a pinch of grated nutmeg and pepper and salt to taste.

Cook until the mixture is practically dry. Add 1 oz. chopped ham, a teaspoon of tomato purée and a good cup of brown sauce. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes.

(London Express Service).

YOU MAY BE CAUSING YOUR OWN HEADACHES

A PERSON who tries to be perfect in everything he does will very often find his reward is—a headache.

I don't want you to use this as an excuse for not really trying in anything you do. But the fact is that those of you who work too hard to do too much are perfect candidates for migraines.

helping themselves if they will only take things a bit easier and not try to do everything just right.

A couple of aspirin or other headache remedies, probably will give prompt relief. But that's only temporary help. You want to prevent these headaches from recurring.

To do that, you've got to change your attitude about a lot of things.

For one thing, don't insist on perfection in everything you do. Do your best, but don't try to work beyond your capacity.

Too Many Jobs

Don't tackle too many jobs in one day. Believe it or not, most jobs can be done just as easily tomorrow.

Take time out to relax. I know you housewives have a lot of chores to do about the home. Nevertheless, try to set up a regular time for just sitting and resting.

One more thing. Try to accept people as they are. Don't expect too much from them—or yourself.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Rupert and Raggety-7



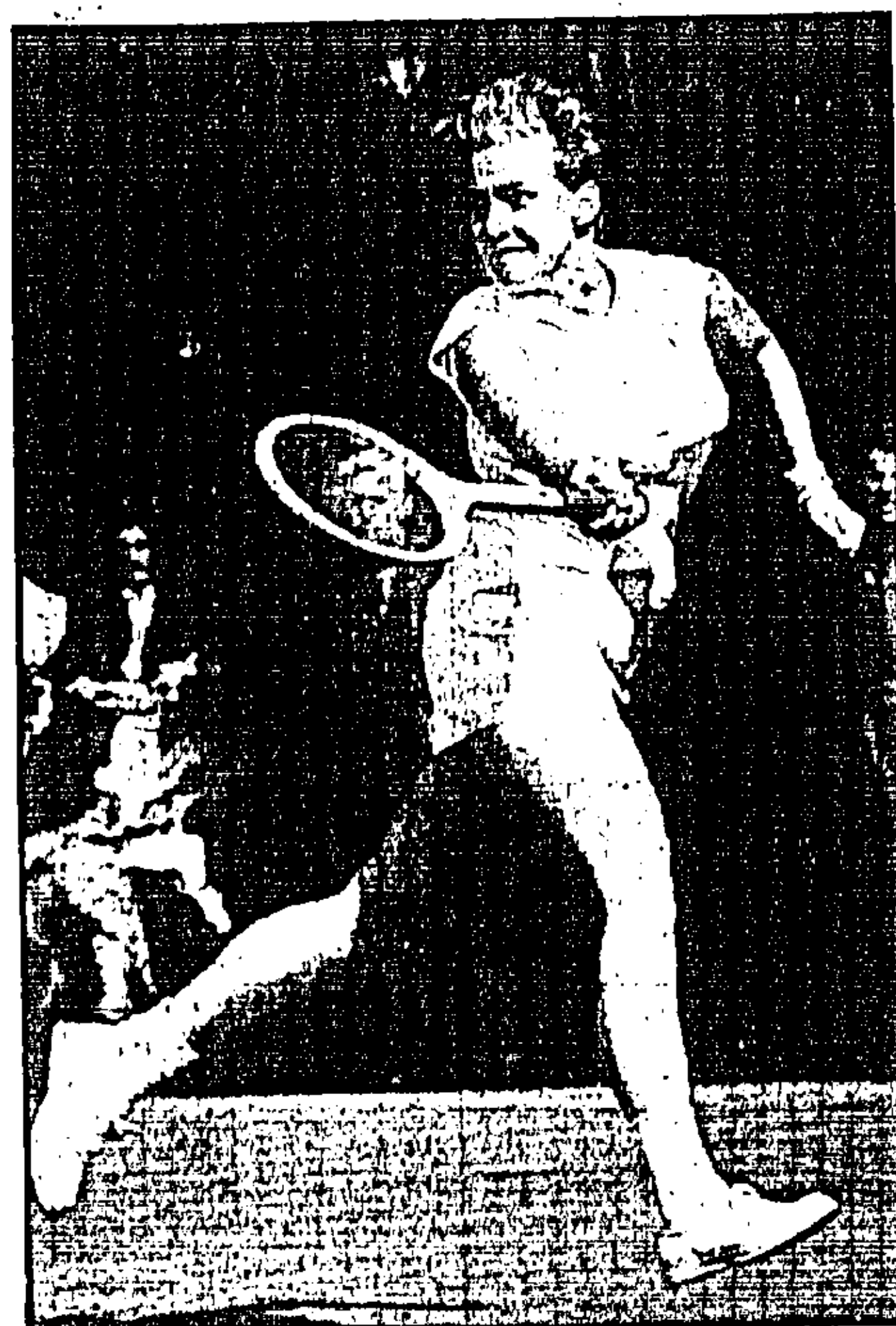
When he has recovered his breath Rupert does his shopping and tells of the gigapies' warning until it's over. "No, I mustn't wait," says Rupert. "Mummy wants the things. And the paper that more storms were coming. And he presses on the door swings open, leaves and dust are swirled past, and the shopman starts forward." "The gigapies were right," he declares. "You'd better stay here awhile until it's over." "No, I mustn't wait," says Rupert. "Mummy wants the things. And the paper that more storms were coming. And he presses on the door swings open, leaves and dust are swirled past, and the shopman starts forward." "The gigapies were right," he declares. "You'd better stay here awhile until it's over." "No, I mustn't wait," says Rupert. "Mummy wants the things. And the paper that more storms were coming. And he presses on the door swings open, leaves and dust are swirled past, and the shopman starts forward." "The gigapies were right," he declares. 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SPORTS PICTORIAL



TOP LEFT: Gilbert Parkhouse made a successful debut in Test cricket last week when he scored 78 in England's first innings against India during their Third Test match at Leeds.
He was associated with Geoff Pullar in a first wicket partnership of 146 runs, which was the highest opening stand for England in 26 Tests.
England won the match by an innings and 173 runs.

Photo shows Pullar in an attacking mood.



ABOVE: Two titles and one runner-up berth were the rewards for America's Darlene Hard in this year's Wimbledon Championships. After losing to Maria Bueno in the women's singles final, Darlene won the mixed doubles event in partnership with Rod Laver and later took the women's doubles title with Jeannette Arth as her partner. Here she is seen in action during her women's singles semi-final match against Sandra Reynolds.

BELOW: Sally Moore of the United States, seeded No. 7 and another semi-finalist in the Wimbledon women's single event, is seen here during her match against Maria Bueno, to whom she lost by 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-final.—Central Press Photos.



ABOVE: The two top events at Wimbledon this year—the men's and women's singles—concluded last week with two new champions being crowned. Here 23-year-old Alex Olmedo of Peru (left above) and 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil (right above) proudly show the trophies that go with the coveted titles.—Central Press photos.

★ LEFT: The South African champion with the twinkling blue eyes—20-year-old Sandra Reynolds—in action. Sandra eliminated Britain's Angela Mortimer by 7-5, 8-6 in the quarter-final but lost to Darlene Hard in a dramatic 75-minute semi-final match by 6-1, 4-6, 5-7.—Central Press photo.



ABOVE: Seen here is 23-year-old South African, Gary Player, who last week won the British Open Golf Championship after a nerve-racking experience.

Eight strokes behind the leader overnight, and still four behind at the start of the final round, Player superbly covered 17 holes of the last round in 62—but cracked up with a six for the last hole.

With four other players, capable of beating him, he had to wait an agonising two hours before it was known that he had won the Championship by two strokes from Fred Bullcock and Flory Van Donck who tied for second place.

Overcome by strain and emotion, Player cried in the arms of his wife after his final round.

★ TOP LEFT: The putt on the final green was too much for Mrs Player also and she covered her eyes as her husband sank his final putt to finish in 68.—Central Press photos.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



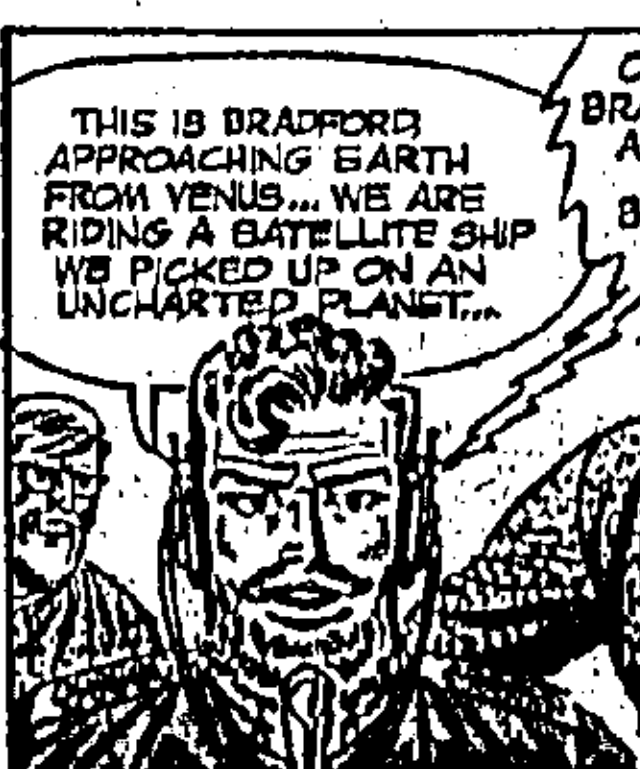
By Milk

NANCY

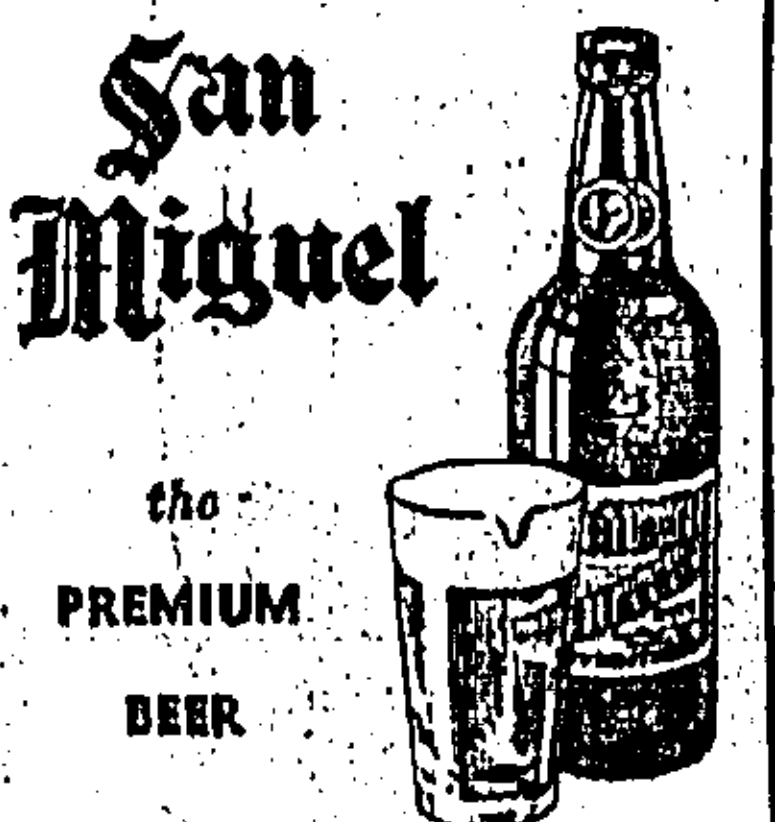
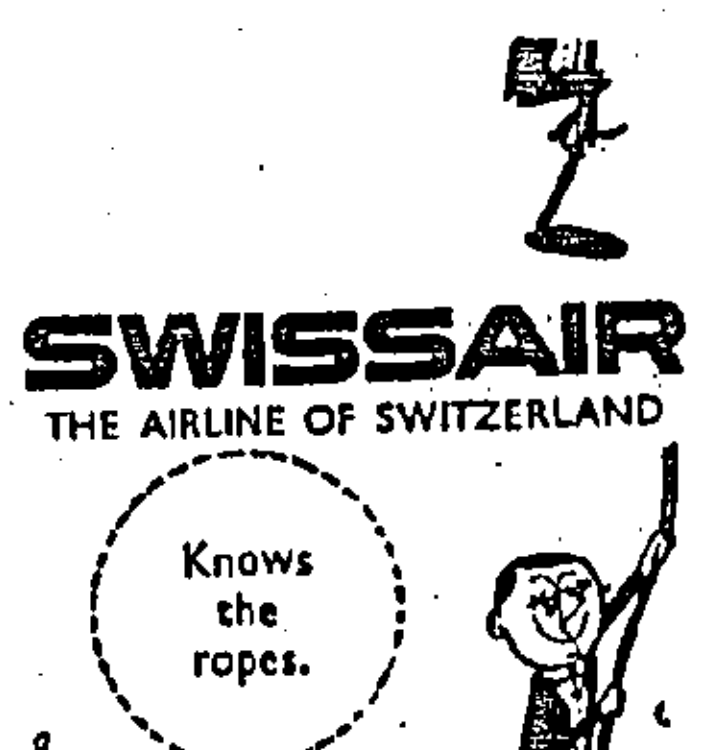


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



The Seafaring Man is a Catalina Man!

"MALOLO" SUAFARER jacket and matching trunks—in bold stripes on a natural background, jacket.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

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Intelligence Report

by **STEPHEN CONSTANT**

TOKYO--New Zealand business men are to start a full-scale publicity campaign to break down traditional Japanese loathing of mutton. Their chief enemy: the Japanese nickname for mutton--kurai--which means "stinky." The New Zealanders, who hope for big exports to Japan, have asked advertisers to kill the word kurai and cause the Japanese to regard mutton simply as "the mother of lamb," which they like.

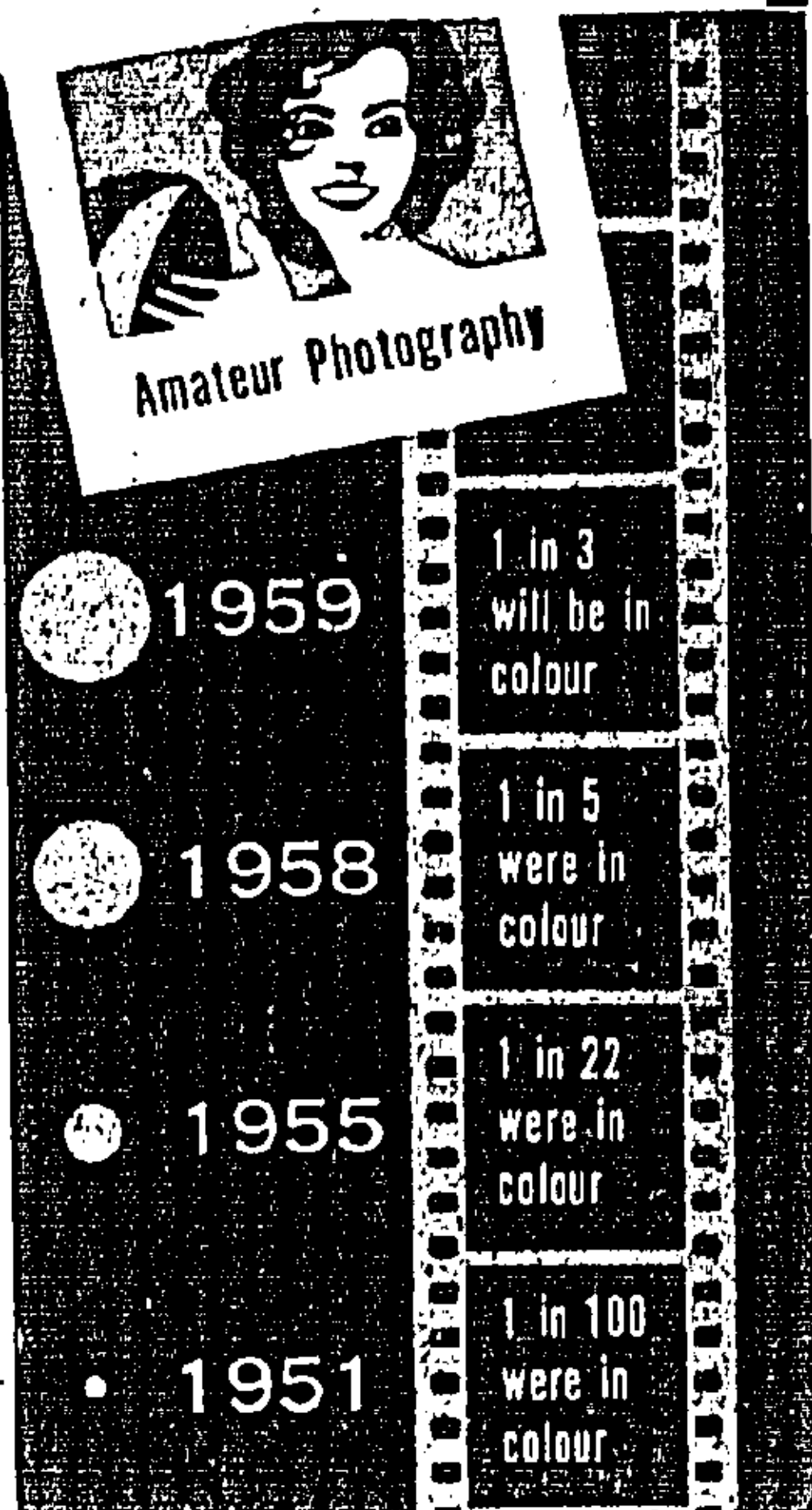
WASHINGTON--Expect important discoveries about the universe from the U.S. Navy's mighty new radio telescope--they call it "the sky-scraper on hinges"--being built in the West Virginia mountain hamlet of Sugar Grove. Its 600ft. soup-plate-shaped antenna will be able to detect galaxies 38,000 million light years away--if any exist. More than twice as big as Britain's Jodrell Bank, the telescope, when completed in 1962, will also be used for long-distance radio communications with the moon acting as relay station.

WESTMINSTER--Nato plans to introduce standard weapons in armies of all member countries are almost at a standstill. Reason: each country thinks its own weapons are the best and is reluctant to shelve ideas invented by its own manufacturers.

SINGAPORE--Mr. Nehru is making plans to visit competitors from Malaysia and adjacent South-East Asian lands in order to dominate the engineering market in that part of the world.

MADRID--Predicted: a new wave of cost-of-living demonstrations in Spain this autumn, culminating

COLOUR--by the seaside on the mountain or just in the front garden. This year Britain's amateur photographers are expected to use more colour film than ever before. Every third camera click this year will result in a coloured picture. Yet eight years ago (see graph) only one in every 100 amateur snapshots was in colour.



in violence and many political arrests. Flashpoint to watch: Barcelona.

GENEVA--Expect a determined attempt by Swiss watch manufacturers to lower the prices of their watches. All branches of the industry--from the cuckoo-clock type to platinum-wrist-watch makers--are worried by the expanding Russian watch industry, which is now offering goods on the world market at prices as low as Swiss manufacturers describe them as "frightening."

GHANA--Expect trouble on the cocoa farms of Ghana. 33 Premier Nkrumah does not soon crack down on those of his supporters who

want to 'collectivise' the cocoa lands in imitation of Soviet Russia.

FLORENCE--The ancient city of Florence is high on the list as a possible site for the planned European Atomic

WARSAW--For sale in Poland: nearly 100 ancient castles. Price: a symbolic zloty (about 3d). So far 12 persons have applied. The castles are in derelict condition and it would cost many thousands of pounds to make them habitable.
London Express Service

Accused Man Objects To Statement

Lee Wing-yau, alias Ngai Leo, 30, one of the seven accused charged in connection with the attempted robbery at the residence of Mr William S. T. Louey, this morning objected to the admission of a number of statements he was alleged to have made to the Police.

He said he was "set upon" by ten policemen at the time of his arrest and that he had not made any statement to a Police corporal. He also said that when he was charged by Det.-Insp. T. E. Monnington, three police detectives were present. He added he had made the statements in answer to the charges under duress.

He Appeared

Lee made the objection when a detective police corporal, Lam How, was testifying before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and a jury of four women and three men at the Criminal Session.

Lam said that at 8.15 a.m. on January 18, he and an Inspector Tsang went to a hut in Fa Yuen Terrace, North Point, to look for "Ngai Leo." At 9.55 a.m., Lee appeared. Asked where he was or where he had gone, he said on December 22 last year (the day the attempted robbery occurred), he had a certain answer as a result of which witnesses at once cautioned him. Lee then wrote down a statement in answer to the caution. After having made a few alterations, he signed the statement.

Assault Denied

Cross-examined, witness said a number of other police officers were outside the hut when Lee made the statement. He denied that the officers had assaulted Lee in an open space behind the hut. He also denied that he had asked the accused where Lee Cheuk (another accused) was.

Insp. Monnington testified that on the afternoon of January 18, he charged Lee with five offences. Apart from himself and the accused, only an interpreter was present. He denied that there were three other police officers present in the office and that the accused had made statements in answer to the charges under duress.

No Complaints

Re-examined, Insp. Monnington said Lee had made no complaints to him that he had been threatened or assaulted by any police officers.

On trial are seven men, Lee Cheuk, 43, Lee Tok-tung, 46, Lee Wing-yau, 30, Lee Yiu, 24, Lee Lok, 45, Shum Kong-ting, 32, and 101-keung, 32. They are charged with conspiring between December 18 and 22 to rob Mr. J. J. Louey.

Some of them are on various charges of shooting with intent, wounding, attempted robbery and possession of arms and ammunition. They pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The fourth and fifth accused are represented by Mr. J. E. Dargan, on the instruction of Miss Victoria Woo.

Mr. D. M. E. Res, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

'MAGICIANS' GO TO GAOL

Two men who claimed they possessed magical powers and obtained \$4,000 from various people by promising them that they would use these powers to make them rich, were sent to gaol this morning.

Sentence was imposed by Mr. J. E. Dargan at Kowloon Court.

The first defendant, Chan Pak-hong, 33, was convicted of two counts of obtaining money by false pretences and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The second defendant, Yuen Ting-fung, 45, pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining money by false pretences and a charge of larceny by trick. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Detective Inspector G. Forgas appeared for the prosecution.

Letters To The Editor

Too Many Babies

Sir--Under the headline "Too Many Babies--Sir Thomas" in your Noon Edition of yesterday, 7th July, it was stated that Sir Thomas Barlow, the banker industrialist, thought Herod "was one of the greatest characters in history--he got rid of the babies." One would gladly agree with this statement were Sir Thomas himself a baby that came under the notice of Herod at the time.

Anyone who could praise a man for his mass slaughter of innocent infants must have something wrong with his head and should consult a psychiatrist. Would it not be more logical to destroy the cause than the effect, and surely unwanted babies are the result of selfish and self-indulgent people who should themselves be destroyed instead of the innocent babies who didn't ask to be born into an unwanted world.

The world's over-population today is the result of ignorance, or superstitious religious belief, and of selfishness of people who give no thought to the future.

To desire the mass extermination of the human race in order to relieve the world of its over-population is nothing but satanic in conception. The remedy lies in wise family planning, and simple method of contraception, not in the secret murder of new-born babies. One would be horrified if our admirer of Herod were to drown his surplus children or grandchildren as one would unwanted kittens!

PERCY LARKEN.

Racial Feeling

Sir--The wave of near-hysterical emotion sweeping the "white" world since Johansson knocked out Patterson is a remarkable phenomenon, and a sinister manifestation of the depth of anti-racial feeling lurking beneath the professed "enlightened" attitude of the "white" races today. We are led to believe that it is only a very small minority in the Southern States of North America that harbour these ugly emotions.

However, glancing through the China Mail of July 6, under "Comment of the Day," which one supposes would contain something worth commenting on, we find some obscure little argument in the Irish "Twilight" magazine, dated 1959, for gloating references, such as Patterson agreeing that there was little difference between being "put down" and "knocked unconscious" (obviously the writer is not a boxer) and to Patterson's "unglorious end." Then a front page article makes us each our breath with alarm to learn that the hero had a narrow shave in a racing car. Turning to the centre page, the jubilant face of Harry Carpenter assures us that we are to be treated to a whole series on "MGO--the Man with a Bingo Punch"--the gentle killer.

This sudden spate of pugilistic fare is rendered even more conspicuous by the fact that for years (prior to, and after, the Marcano "ruling") there has been a great dearth of boxing news. It needs nothing less than a world heavyweight title fight to earn any worthwhile space in the sports section of a paper, and once that ordeal is over (it was always a "white" man on the receiving end), one had to wait till the next title fight--no loving re-living of the epic encounter, no careful analysis of how expertly the trick was pulled, no stories on the endearing qualities of the hero. Since Johansson's success, however, there is scarcely an edition that does not contain enthusiastic recollections of the fight or an intimate tidbit about the hero. Doubtless, for months to come, we may expect to be regaled with such important items of news as "Hero catches Cold" or "Bingo feels the lingo bleep."

I may be wrong, but I have a suspicion that nothing has pleased the majority of "white" Americans so much for years as their country's loss of the world heavyweight title.

It all adds up to a sad commentary on the true worth of present-day "enlightened" race relations, and the mentality of persons who contribute newspaper articles to nourish these hidden animosities.

WHAM BANG.

Log. Co. Seats

Sir--The letter of Dr. Peter Lee followed as it was by an Editorial of yours last Saturday might give the impression that Elected Members of the Urban Council seek appointment to seats on the Legislative and/or Executive Councils.

Dr. Peter Lee is, I believe, a leading member of the Civic Association and I naturally cannot speak for Civic Association Elected Members on the Urban Council, but in respect to Reform Club Members, I would like to make it clear that by a Resolution of the Club as long ago as 1949 no Member of the Club's General Committee (and all our Elected Urban Council Members are Members of the Club's General Committee) can accept appointment to the Legislative Council. The position in respect to the Executive Council is somewhat different in that once there are Elected Members on the Legislative Council and since the Governor is in part the Representative of the Queen and in part the Chief Executive Minister i.e. similar to the Prime Minister in the Colony, he should under a Colonial Constitution be entitled to form his Executive Council by invitation in the same manner as the Cabinet in England. Reform Club Members would therefore accept appointment to the Executive Council once they were elected to the Legislative Council, but under no circumstances would they accept a seat on the Legislative Council otherwise than by way of a mandate from an electorate.

BROOK BERNACCHI, Chairman, The Reform Club of Hong Kong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Fred Perry won the men's singles championship at Wimbledon by defeating Jack Crawford, the holder, in straight sets to give England the honour for the first time since A. W. Gore's victory in 1909.

★ ★ ★

In a broadcast talk last night, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, resident engineer of the Shing Mun Dam scheme said: "The Shing Mun Valley was a lovely place before we began work there."

"We have been forced, however, to lay many unsightly scars upon its beauty but when time lays its healing hand over those scars and when the lake is formed, it will be even more beautiful."

"I hope that the people of Hongkong will find, after we have departed, that we have left a work which while being mainly utilitarian, has at the same time enhanced the natural beauty of those hills."

★ ★ ★

In the SCM Post's "Women's World," a photograph of Mr. J. J. Basto and his bride Miss Olivia M. Barretto, after their wedding, was published. The wedding took place on Thursday, June 28, at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong.

★ ★ ★

Among the guests who escaped from the Ariake Hotel, a famous summer resort, gutted by fire, were Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Thelma A. Shang-hai lady Mrs. N. M. Glass, mother of Dr. Glass, who jumped from an upstairs window died of injuries.

★ ★ ★

Mr. L. R. Andrews resumed duty as deputy registrar of the Supreme Court on June 22. The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson has been appointed Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a period of four years. Mr. Thomas McGarry resumed duty as District Officer in the Northern District of the New Territories and Mr. D. M. Macdonald resumed duty as District Officer in the Southern District.

★ ★ ★

WIDESPREAD regret will be felt at the news of the death of Mr. J. M. Walker, sub-manager of the Hongkong office of the Chartered Bank, which occurred on Saturday. Mr. Walker, aged 46, had been with the Chartered Bank 27 years including 24 years in Hongkong and Canton.

★ ★ ★

Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, Garrison Commander and his wife attended the function and certificates and prizes were presented by Mrs. Chestnutt.

This has been our most successful year due to the excellent teaching staff and the school's happy children who make teaching easy," Mr. Phillips said.

Brigadier Chestnutt congratulated the children on their fine conduct and excellent behaviour out of school. ★ Picture below shows Mrs. Chestnutt presenting a prize to Anthony Nikton.

★ ★ ★

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FORMER B.A.T. MAN HERE AS CONSUL

Mr. H. C. Schoch, new Consul-General for the Netherlands, arrived this morning by PAA from Europe to take up his post. He was accompanied by his wife and their eight-year-old twins, Harry Patrick and Nora. (See above).
Mr. Schoch, who succeeded Dr. F. Cator, was in Madrid as Minister Counsellor for two years before his present appointment. He was Minister Counsellor for four and a half years in Capetown and Pretoria.
Before joining the Dutch Foreign Service in 1946, he was with the British-American Tobacco Company. The Schochs were met by Mr. F. van Dongen, who has been Acting Consul-General since the departure of Dr. Cator. Mrs. van Dongen and Mr. H. Kuypers, Chancellor of the Dutch Consulate General here.

ARMY SCHOOL Speech Day
Mr. A. W. Phillips, Headmaster of 22 Des Voeux Road West, reported a most successful school year at the annual speech and prize day, held in the West Lounge of the European YMCA, Kowloon, this morning.
Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, Garrison Commander and his wife attended the function and certificates and prizes were presented by Mrs. Chestnutt.
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